or J H Pike two children and nurse, M S Coste, I S Cosle, New Orleans, La; B F Hill, Enorce, I S Cosle, New Orleans, La; B F Hill, Enorce, I S Cosle, New Orleans, La; B F Hill, Enorce, I S Cosle, New Orleans, I a; B F Hill, Enorce, I S Cosle, New York: G A Bode and wife, 20. II; J B Y Warren, Greensboro, Ga; A R. New York: Samuel Kirkman, Ala; J H On, New York: Samuel Kirkman, Ala; J H On, New York: G W McIver, Charleston, S C Adams, Cincinati, Ohio: J W Green, C F Barth, La, Ga; George S McElfresh Wassington, D C atson, Marthusville, Va: Morris Shellman, Si Mo. P B Dunkin, Grunridle, Ala; B M Hill, Wheeling West, Va: C L Ridley, Nashville, J E Powell, Charleston, S C; E C Glenn, M F F C Card. F C Twintt, A L Hugle, F T 188, D J Concron, C E Williams, R J Childs, eston base ball club; J A Banton, Cincinnati, Mr and Mrs. S S Valft. Falmer, Mossy Wrenn, Knoxyville, Tenn, H C Spilman, I a till W J Judkins, Virginia; John Wardson, Ameri-A Hawkins, Americus; Lamar Cobb, W H 188, A Hord, L V Muraav, Athens, Albion Sutherland, norce: S Esphaeel, Philadelphia; E W Evans, Varis, Angusta, Ga; W A Sampson, Gincinnati, June, Albany, N Y; C S Hutcherson, Tenn; L Cook, Favetteville, N C: E D Rockwell, Suine, Albany, N Y; C S Hutcherson, Ga; T u Jones and wife, Macon, Ga; H D McClure, icloic, Ga; Mrs B M Wible, Macon, Ga; T u Jones and wife, Macon, Ga; H D McClure, icloic, Ga; C W Who Auly, Americus, Ga; Jossah no, Georgia, J H Oppenheimer, New York; H omas, Atlanta, Ga; Peaco K, Tennille, Ga; C L Patt n. Atlanta, Go Banks, Grantville, Ga; C P Green, City. Decauir, Aia, Mis r H Calmus, Miss Jessie corgia, J H Oppenheimer, New York; H c-Atlanta, Ga, Hoke Smith, Atlanta, Ga; & Tennille, Ga; C L Patt n, Atlanta, is alike, Grantville, Ga; C P Green, City, and Gar. C L Patt n, Atlanta, is alike, Grantville, Ga; C P Green, City, and Gar. C L Patt n, Atlanta, is alike, Grantville, Ga; C P Green, City, and Gar. C L Patt n, Atlanta, is alike, Ky, J R Watts, M A Griffin, C F Parth, Ga; a. A E Boren, Cincinnati, O; J H Foster, Ille, Ky; A S Richardson, Palitmore, Md; e Mitchell, Douglassville, Ga; J E Patten, Ga; M S Simons, Richmond, Va; P, R. Vannah, Ga; Geo H Snyder; Rome, Ga; J F, Columbu, Ga; J A Hamson, Franklin, unxley, Ga; J D Masceby, J Hair son, Monecorge Washington Humphries, Griffin, Ga; er, Marcon, Ga; Levi Hege, Savannah, Ga; alla, Couyers, Ga; J F reshsir, Ga; A D ogansville, Ga; B S Crane, Decatur, Ga; F Ja; C W Vogler, N C; W H Ailsen, Balti-Jo W Sapp, J C Hunter, Ga; A Wickers, San; Geo B Lincoln, Jr, N Y; J W Wallia, Ga; G B Lincoln, Jr, N Y; J W Wallia, Ga; G L, Rossiter, Missouri; S, Midway, La; P P Dickerson, Ga; F M, Pull-delphia; W R Crosty, Atlanta; J C; H S West, Ga; H Waterman, Hawkins-W E Newell, Cincinnati; F N Glover, Maa; J F Snore, Monroe, Ga; Franklin H Brooklyn; Abe Fry, Chas Marshall, Ata P Crass, Chatanooga, Tenn; R M Pattillo, Ile, Ga; Chas M Roberts, Atlanta; J E Jonesboro, Ga; J E Pathon, LaFayette, Ga; Irgins, Cincinnati, Ohio; R H, Northcutt, hilock, Marietta, Ga; R P Hargis, Bartow Ga; James 10 av. Flushin; Ohio; H T ksonille, Fla; F N Snow, Mouroe, Ga; P My J H Carterer, Frank Cross, New York; J Simmons, Mrs Courdand Simmons, Mrs Courdand, Simmons,

er. It is not necessary. Carter's Littl, or Pills will cure you. Dose, one little Pill.

e experts say there is nothing in all this bout terra cotta turning white. It is a combine for white spots to appear in ordinary walls. Terra cotta will hold its own. It is neutal and useful and as it is one of Atlanta's tries everybody will be glad to learn that thee mow all about it do not hesitate to speak up in the strongest terms of praise.

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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA, FRIDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 16, 1887.

OUR CONSTITUTION.

VOL. XIX.

First Day of the Centennial of Its Adoption.

BRILLIANT PAGEANT ON THE STREETS.

ernor Benver's Reception-Arrival of the President, Etc., Etc.

ial of the events of revolutionary times began this morning. If there is one thing more than another for which a million and a half people, who are temporary residents of this city of centennials, are thankful, it is weather. Even up to yesterday morning the prospect for to-day's parade was gloomy, and it was a ques-tion whether or not it should have to be postponed. As for the past week, rain, fog threatening weather have held the day. When a special bulletin of the signal service appeared esterday morning, stating that special observation indicated cool and fair weather for this vicinity, it was displayed at every conceivable point, and buoyed up the faltering hopes of

countless thousands. A BEAUTIFUL DAY. This morning's prediction is fulfilled, and all fears of bad weather have disappeared. With a clear sky, obscured here and there only by stratus clouds, the day, so far, gives promise of being everything that could be wished, and a heavy load has been lifted from the hearts of many who have been for months looking forward to the day when the greatest epoch in the history of the last century should be celebrated. Philadelphia and her hundreds of thousands of guests appeared on the streets early this morning in their holiday garb, light-hearted and all ing in their holiday garb, light-hearted and all bent toward the single object of making the celebration a fitting one. All day vesterday and last night, the visitors, including distinguished guests, military and firemen, arrived by every possible conveyance, and the dozen railroad depot were taxed to the utmost in accommodating the throng which had flocked to the "cradle of liberty" to bear witness by the presence of their love and veneration for the historic document which gave them liberty and freedom, and made this a government of the people by the people and for the people.

people.

TWO HUNDRED THOUSAND VISITORS. All the hotels were filled to overflowing yesterday morning, and every inch of surplus space had been filled with cots and other means of temporary rest, so that many of the strangers had to resort to the bureau of information, which was established during the early days of the constitutional centernal "boom" and the constitutional centennial "boom, which has performed an important mission which has performed an important mission since its inception. It is safe to say there are at least two hundred thousand visitors from a distance, in addition to thousands from adjacent counties of Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland, and hardly a state or territory remains unrepresented in the three days' festival.

days' festival.

THE DECORATIVES.

The streets today presented a beautiful appearance. In all directions as far as the eye can reach, it was one mass of bunting and decoration. Many of the newspaper offices and public buildings made a lavish display, the decorators having worked early and late to complete their work in time. At daybreak this morning they were still at work putting on the finishing touches, which have been delayed more or less by inclement weather.

with seats raised high on either side, and they were crowded to repletion at an early hour. The overflow crowded on the sidewalks and in the streets and many of them were able to catch only occasional glimpses of the pageant as it passed. On North Broad street there was

as it passed. On North Broad street there was scarcely a house, public or private, that was not covered with bunting, or in other ways suitably decorated.

The directors strived for novel effects and in this they were highly successful. Some houses were almost covered with heroic statues of Columbia surrounded by the flags of all nations while other fronts were completely covered. Columbia surrounded by the flags of all nations, while other fronts were completely covered with bunting. Odd Fellows' hall exhibited a banner announcing that place as the "spot where Franklin drew lightning from the clouds, in 1752," and at other points busts of Washington were mounted in front of houses and profusely decorated. Many of the stands were constructed in two and three tiers, and most of the seats therein were crowded as early as eight o'clock. And in several cases the crush for admittance was so great that a number of women fainted. Nearly all the side streets leading into North Broad were roped off and were filled with trucks on which huge tiers of seats were erected and rapidly sold. Many of the handsome residences on the street had their window sashes removed and seats mounted in the inresidences on the street had their window sashes removed and seats mounted in the interior for the accommodation of friends. The sight before the appearance of the parade was a remarkable one, the street being black with humanity, while high above their heads every house and stand was crowded with multitudes of men, women and children women and children largely predominating, in the grand stand seats and windows.

On the reviewing STAND.

stand seats and windows.

On the REVIEWING STAND.

On the reviewing stand the constitutional contennial commission was officially represented by Hon. John A. Kasson, president; Hon. Amos R. Little, chairman of the execu-Hon. Amos R. Little, chairman of the executive committee; Hampton L. Carson, secretary; F. Carroll, Brewster, jr., correspondent secretary and Assistant Secretary Black, who ocrupied seats on the front of the stand. The central portion of the stand was reserved for the governors of states, with their staffs. Among them were Governors Sawyer, of New Hampsh re; Briggs, of Delaware; Greene, of New Jersey; Larrabee, of Iowa; Gordon, of Georgia; Beaver, of Pennsylvania; Hughes, of Arkansas; Loungbury, of Connecticut; Buckner, of Kentucky; Thayer, of Nebraska; Hennoyer, of Oregon; Richardson, of South Carolina; Wilson, of West Virginia; Scales, of North Carolina; Foraker, of Ohio, and Fitzhagh Lee, of Virginia. On this stand also were senators and representatives in congress, were senators and representatives in congress, many of whom were present. Commissioners of the various states and territories, thirty-three of whom were present; the diplomatic corps, foreign consuls, and specially invited

DISTINGUISHED PEOPLE PRESENT. Sixteen telegraph stations had been placed along the route of parade which were established for the purpose of communication from one end of the line to the other, and just as a

pedestrians were allowed to cross.

The head of the procession, led by a cordon of mounted police, reached Broad and Market streets at 11:40. The crowd was so immense at this point that the police had great difficulty in driving them back. The street was, however, cleared in time to prevent a stoppage of the moving pageant, which proceeded around the west side of the city hall and on past the grand reviewing stand to Walnut street. The patriotic order of the Sons of America having on one of their floats, "Education is the basis of freedom," attracted great attention, as did also the Continental club, of Wilmington, Del. With their ancient costumes, the street being clear, they marched widely abreast, and were displayed to the best possible advantage. Everybody seemed to be imbued with the idea that the success of the day rested upon their individual shoulders, and acted accordingly.

REPRESENTATIONS ON FLOATS.

that the success of the day rested upon their individual shoulders, and acted accordingly.

REPRESENTATIONS ON FLOATS.

All of the floats were tastefully decorated and all of the agricultural and other machinery was in full motion. Notable among the floats were those representing the advancement in civilization of the red man. There were exhibited Indians in their paint and feathers; children from the various training and educational institutions all employed at various arts and industries and showing a remarkable degree of skill. Behind them came an Indian band of 19 pieces and nine platoons of Indian cadets, who marched with unerring step amid the cheers of thousands. As they passed the reviewing stand they fairly captured its occupants, who cheered themselves hoarse. It was indeed the feature of the pageant as contrasted with Indian life in the far west.

contrasted with Indian life in the far west.

THE LENGTH OF THE PROCESSION.

To give an idea of the enormous proportions of the industrial pageant, it may be stated that at ten minutes past two o'clock only seven out of twenty-three divisions had passed by the reviewing stand, and by the time the seventh division had passed southward the head of the column had arrived on their countermach, having traveled twenty-three squares south of Market street. Several observation stands settled considerably on account of their heavy loads, but none of them collapsed, and the march was made without casualties. In lower sections of the city, in the vicinity of South and Lombard streets, the police were obliged to make pretty free use of their clubs in keeping the crowd back of the line, but beyond a broken nose or so, nothing of consequence occurred. The police arrangements, as well as curred. The police arrangements, as well as the ambulance service of the Red Cross society, worked admirably and prevented any serious

There were in line 300 floats, each bearing a representation of some particular branch of ludestry; twelve thousand men, three thousand horses and one hundred and fifty bands of music. At the head of the column rode Colonel A. Louden Snowden, chief marshal, and his staff of fifty standard bearers and two trumpeters. Directly behind them and leading the column itself was the United States marine column itself was the United States marine band, followed by a grand banner, representing Columbia pointing to the past with one hand and with the other to the present; the former being represented by the old implements and conditions, the latter by those of today, indicating progress. The banner typefied the demonstration, and was drawn on a car by six horses. The display from this point was divided into twenty-three divisions, each being under the charge and Supervision of an assisunder the charge and supervision of an assistant marshal and several aids.

DESCRIPTION OF THE PROCESSION. can reach, it was one mass of bunting and decoration. Many of the newspaper offices and public buildings made a lavish display, the decorators having worked early and late to complete their work in time. At dayreak this morning they were still at work putting on the finishing touches, which have been delayed more or less by inclement weather. Every arrangement has been made by those in charge, and the day is one of the most eventful ones in the history of the civilized world. The monster civic and industrial pageant started from Broad and Dauphin streets shortly after 10 o'clock, and marched to Broad and Moore streets, a distance of nearly five miles, and then counter-marched to the starting point, passing through one continuous line of observation strands, gaily decorated with flags of all nations.

THE CROWDS ON THE STREETS.

North Broad street was so crowded as to be almost impassible as early as seven o'clock, and great crowds betook themselves to the streets, notwithstanding the efforts of the streets of the control of the st The honor of heading the first division was

this city which participated in the procession of 1788.

The third division was an agricultural exhibit displaying all the old as well as new implements, and was complete in every detail. Following this came a representation of flouring mills, built in 1780 and 1887, and an illustration of the present manner of making flour. Division four was made up of a display by the typographical fraternity, and was an interesting feature. Illustrations of the different phases of printing were given, leading with a tableau of the well-known engraving called "The First Proof," representing Guttenburg and his friends. Following this was a float on which was shown the old process of making type by hand as compared with the present manner with machinery. Then came a float containing the ancient Ephrata press, manned by members of the typographical association and pressman's union, a Washington hand press, printing material and job printing presses, a power press in operation, a free hand drawing of the latest improved perfecting press folder in operation and a complete composing folder in operation and a complete composing room. Next came a display made by the paper trade, the art of lithographing and blank book manufacturing. One hundred men marched with the printing paper display. Division five represented educational pro-

Division hive represented educational progress.

Division six, the building trades.

Division seven, a representation of saw, engine and tool works.

Division eight was composed of volunteer fireman's associations with their old apparatus, as compared with the fireman and apparatus of today, being a complete review of the fire department extending over one hundred years. Twenty-three visiting companies from various parts of the country took part in the display.

Division nine was a complete exhibit of manner of brewing beer, displaying models of breweries of the last century with those of modern times, a cooper shop and other adjuncts of the trade.

Division ten was made up of an interesting

juncts of the trade.

Division ten was made up of an interesting representation of the United States mint, showing two coining preses in operation on the old style, a coher and other features of moneymaking. There were 300 employes of the mint in line, followed by 800 employes of the

mint in line, followed by 800 employes of the post office and floats representing the working of the post office was displayed, the manner of cancelling stamps, casing, distributing and delivering mail matter as compared with primitive methods.

Division eleven was taken up by the Knights of the Golden Eagle, who had five thousand men in uniform in line and several fluats bearing tableaux, representing "Fidelity, Valor and Honor," the motto of the order.

Division twelve was a display of the products Division theireen was a display of the products of the textile industry and was an interesting exhibit, being as complete and attractive as anything of the kind could be.

Division thirteen was taken up with a display of eith manufacture which

play of silk manufacture, which was complete in every detail and the object of much atten-

lished for the purpose of communication from one end of the line to the other, and just as a delegram flashed over the wire announcing that the pageant had stafted from Broad and Dauphin streets, at 10:25 a. m., Governor Beaver rode by in his carriage and was greeted with a hearty round of applause. By 110'clock the invited guests, governors, foreign ministers and others. began to pour into their assigned places. As the different governors passed up for down Broad street, and were recognized, they received round after round of cheers, and ladies and children joined in the greeting by waving their handkerchiefs and parasols.

Broad street from one end to the other was toped off and 1,200 police officers were on duty to preserve order. Traffic on all streets crossing Broad was entirely stopped, except at intervals of forty minutes, when the ropes were

sand pounds, contrasted with a new locomotive weighing over 52,000 pounds and a train of six miniature cars, consisting of an express, bag gage, passenger, sleeping and dining car, freight and coal car. This miniature train was equipped with a full crew. In this division was a display of the Baldwin locomotive works, which covered several squares and was accompanied by one thousand men. All the various shops were represented, and every stage in the construction of a locomotive was represented, as well as a miniature of the "Old Ironsides," the first locomotive built at the shops by Baldwin. At the end of this division was a wagon drawn by twenty-eight horses, upon which was mounted a locomotive understeam with driving wheels raised to clear the platform. An engineer was seated in the cab, his hand on the throttle, and behind, on another float, was a tender and a large force of workmen.

Division sixteen was a complete ship building and naval exhibit, including a large model of steamer John Fitch, the first steamer that plied the Delaware river, in 1786, propelled by six paddles connected in a crude manner with a wheel, which in the original vessel, was by a steam engine; also an exact model of the iron-clad Meniawakan, constructed in England; modern electric search lights and a steam windlass.

Division seventeen comprised the government display which included a model of the first steamship that ever crossed the Atlantic, several tableaux with children and ladies representing the states, a model of the old United States man-of-way, Hartford, an old fashioned

several tableaux with children and ladies representing the states, a model of the old United States man-of-war, Hartford, an old fashioned specimen of a 32-pounder naval gun, a higher power ten-inch gun and a high power 13-inch gun; model of the training ship Antietani; models of a turretted iron monitor; a whale boat and the new cruiser Charleston, now building at San Francisco. The last naval exhibit included a display of modern life saving apparatus and a crew from one of the life-saving stations, illustrating its use.

Division eighteen included machinery of light sand ceramics.

Division nineteen was made up of civic societies, headed by the Italian Beneficial society.

Division in the teen was made up of civity.

Cicties, headed by the Italian Beneficial society.

Division twenty was a miscellaneous one, including sewing machines, file workers, scales, ventilators, belting, hoisting machinery, safes, engines and steam pumps.

Division twenty-one displayed household ornamental goods in every detail.

Division twenty-two was a display of wagons and carriages, one of the most important fentures of which was the carriage which was formerly used by George Washington, drawn by six white horses and having two footmen and two coachmen, attired in continental livery in attendance.

Division twenty-three, the last of the great parade. was made up of a miscellaneous display, illustrating the manner of making bread and cakes; a grocery store of old and modern times, cigar making, sugar refining, meat curing, brush making, folding beds, washing, Chinese street sweeping machinery, steam paving rammer, large centrifugal water sprinkler, and the manner of producing improved kindling wood.

SALUTES FROM THE VESSELS. SALUTES FROM THE VESSELS.

At sunrise this morning the United States war vessels, now anchored in Delawara river, began their part in the celebration. A salute of thirteen guns was fired from each one of them, the booming of cannon being distinctly beard for miles. An hour later the "Queen Emma" followed with a salute of eleven guns. All of these vessels are handsomely decorated with bunting and flags, and tonight they were illuminated with Chinese lanterns. Beautiful pyrotechnic displays were made from all vessels in the harbor this evening.

Arrival of the Freshent.

President Cleveland and party arrived here at 8:30 tonight, and were at once driven to the Lafayette hotel.

he was presented to the governor. The meeting was a very cordial one. The usual compliments were exchanged, the president speaking in almost an inaudible voice.

When the handshaking had ceased, Governor Beaver waved his hand to an elevation behind him, on which were grouped several governors and other distinguished guests.

"Go upon the platform, Mr. Cleveland," he said, "you will find some old friends there, and make some new ones, I hope."

President Cleveland at once found himself the center of an admiring throng, and was at the same time the recipient of warm greeting from those in the governors', line. Finding the accomodations on the platform somewhat limited, he stepped down by the side of Governor Beaver, where introductions and hand-shaking continued for fully fifteen minutes, when other pressing engagements demanded his departure. Secretaries Bayard and Fairchild, also, enjoyed a fair share of attention, but the time allowed the Washington guests was so brief and the numbers desiring to be presentime allowed the Washington guests was so brief and the numbers desiring to be presen-ted so great, that the separate presentations

ted so great, that the separate presentations were but momentary.

Ex-President Hayes arrived about ten minutes after nine o'clock, and was soon followed by General Sheridan, who had just come from a camp fire given in his honor by Post 2, Grand Army Republic, where he made a brief speech to his old comrades and had a very pleasant time. The governors of other states, who called upon Governor Beaver during the evening were; Fitzhugh Lee, of Virginia; Sawyer, of New Hampshire; Rice, of Minnesota; Wilson, of West Virginia; Lloyd, of Maryland; Foraker, of Ohio; Buckner, of Kentucky; Larrabee, of Iowa; Biggs, of Delaware; Bodwell, of Maine; Lounsbury, of Connecticut; Ames, of Massachusetts; Green, of New Jersey; Scales, of North Carolina, and Davis, of Rhode Island. Governor Ames attended the reception in company with Henry Cabot Lodge.

English Comment on the Occasion.

English Comment on the Occasion LONDON, September 16.—The Telegram, this morning, commenting on the celebration of the constitutional centennial at Philadelphia, says: America is rapidly becoming a festive, pageant-loving country, differing radically from the power-ful, but grim community pictured in Dicken's "American notes."

The News, commenting on the celebration at

Philadelphia, says.

It is difficult to see how even the United States can surpass the page int presented yesterday and promised today and tomorrow. It is truely a festival of humanity, both in deed and in symbol.

CUTTING THE RATES. ** Fare from New York to Atlanta Fifteen Dollars.

NEW YORK, September 15.-A new feature in the cut of railroad passenger rates this morning was the sale in large numbers of tickets to southern cities at nearly one-half the regular rates. Tickets were sold by brokers to Atlanta, Ga., for \$15, and to New Orleans for Atlanta, Ga., for \$15, and to New Orleans for \$18 and \$20. Regular fars to Atlanta is \$24 and New Orleans \$34. The fare to St. Louis, \$19, is so far the lowest of the week. In spite of assurances of the Central Traffic Association, the tendency seemed to be toward a still further reduction. Brokers claim that the coming meeting of the Grand Army at St. Louis, with its accompanying low excursion rates, will continue the war in spite of everything, simply transferring the headquarters of business to St. Louis.

Suffocated With Gas.

CHARLESTON, S. C., September 15.—Near Clark's hill, in Edgefield county, today, two colored men were digging a well. One was overcome with gas. The other tried to rescue him but was also overcome and both died in the well.

WAYS OF THE WICKED.

A Child's Neck Wrung by a Minnesota Man.

A MOB SETS FIRE TO A COUNTY JAIL. remen in Attempting to Save the Building Drown a Prisoner—Murder of a Fam-lly—Other Crimes.

DENVER, September 15.—Yesterday afternoon a negro cook, named Joe Dixon, employed at the Hotel Beaument, Ouray, Col., had a fancied grievance against Ella Day, a waitress and shot her four times with a large revolver, three balls taking effect in her arms and the other in her breast. Dixon was arrested and jailed. The mob went to the jail for the purpose of lynching the negro. They captured pose of lynching the negro. They captured the guard but failed to gain an entrance. They the guard but failed to gain an entrance. They then saturated all parts of the building with coal oil and set fire to it. The fire department came out and in the attempt to extinguish the flames, drowned the negro, whose body was roasted in the burning building. The wounded girl is not expected to recover.

COVERED WITH SCARS.

The Hard Career of a Self-Confessed Mur-dorer.

The Hard Career of a Self-Confessed Murderer.

Ferrylle, Ala, September 15.—[Special.] A strange white man who some months ago settled in the neighborhood of Fairview, giving the name of George Wakes, took sick. When the doctor told him that his case was hopeless, he sent for Mr. Adams, and asking to be left alone, he made a most remarkable confession. He said to him:

"My time has come to die, and I want you to see that what I have to tell you will be made public. My name is not George Wakes, but Lee Simmons. I was born in Dallas, Texas, and am now twenty-seven years of age. My father, whose name was William Simmons, is dead, and is buried at Evergreen, Texas. My mother's maiden name was Sanford. When I last heard of her she was living at Ouachita station, Ouachita county, Arkansas. After father died, and when I was but thirteen years of age, my mother sent me to school. There a cousin of my own name was my companion. One day, on returning home, I got mad with him. I went home, got my father's shotgun, watched for my cousin, and shot him dead. That night I staid out until the family went to bed, when I stole in for my clothes, and since that might I have not looked upon the face of my mother. My people are all wealthy, and when they hear that I am buried here they will send for my body."

He then went on to say that from the age of 13 to 27, he had never staid a whole month in one place. He made his way through the Indians, overland, to California, followed the Pactific coast north, and in time returning to the states had traveled over every one of them, always being haunted by the memory of his crime, and feeling remorse for his abandonment of his mother. As the hour of death approached, he grew plaintive in his protestations, but at no time would he allow his attendants to remove the covering from his person. It was not until death had removed his power

tions, but at no time would he allow his attendants to remove the covering from his person. It was not until death had removed his power of resistance that the reason was made plain. There were found upon his body seventeen gashes, cut with a knife from one and a half to seven inches long. These scars were on his sides. On his back were two gashes, one three inches, the other nine inches long. The scar of a bullet wound was found on his right arm. It looked as if he had run the gauntlet of many a hard fight. His body was buried in the graveyard of Pope's church, two hundred persons witnessing the interment.

CHANGING ITS TONE.

CHANGING ITS TONE.

The Chicago Staats Zeitung and the Condemned Anarchists.

Chicago, September 15.—The representative German paper, of this city, the Staats Zeitung, which has hitherto been in favor of the execution of the anarchists, comes out this morning in an editorial, somewhat supporting a commutation of sentence. The main paragraph reads as follows:

It would be more clever if the defense, instead of wading through legal quibbles to disturb and excite pablic opinion, took advantage of the present prevailing moral sentiment of the public in order to present a petition to the governor, not for a free pardon but for a commutation of the death sentence to penal servitude. It might be possible that such an attempt would meet with success. But it would have to be understood that in the meantime comrades of the condemned men should be very well behaved and very tranquil, should they, however, continue acting as they have done at their meetings during the last few months, they would surely bring their comrades to the gallows."

A Jealous Man's Crime.

A Jealous Man's Crime. A Jealous Man's Crime.

Baltimore, September 15.—Information reached the city today of a terrible tragedy which occurred on the night of the 13th instant, at Huntingtown, a small village in Calvert county, in the southern part of the state. Edward Cooledge, a farmer, cut his wife's throat with a razor, after failing in an attempt to shoot her, nearly severing her head from her body. He then tried to kill his sister, but she escaned, and with the same weapon he cut his escaped, and with the same weapon he cut his own throat, dying after kissing his two little boys. Jealousy caused the tragedy.

A Riot Quelled. A Riot Quelled.

APALACHICOLA, Fla., September 15.—A gang of negroes, numbering about a dozen, attempted to create a riot at Clara Belle yesterday. The ringleaders were arrested and put under bonds. They were dissatisfied with the pay laborers on the railroad were getting and were going to force the gangs off the track and take their tools away. A number of white men armed themselves and some excitement prevailed, but a few white men prevented a general riot by their coolness. Everthing is now quiet.

McGarigle Will Not be Extradited. Washington, September 15.—The secretary of state finds no proper grounds upon which to demand the extradition of McGarigle, of Chidemand the extradition of McGarigle, of Chicago. The fact that McGarigle was aided to escape by British subjects and was carried away from Chicago in a British vessel, has no relevance in the matter. These people will be answerable to the laws of Illinois should they again come within their jurisdiction. As to the suggestion that a request for extradition might be made on the ground of comity, the secretary says that it is not the practice.

He Wrung the Child's Neck.

He Wrung the Child's Neck.

CALEDONIA, Minn., September 15.—Two days ago a daughter of Clements Thiel, a farmer, was delivered of an illegitimate child whose father, the son of a neighbor farmer, recently went west. Today the girl's brother, Michael, forcibly took the child from her out in the yard and wrung its neck. This so shocked the mother that she is not expected to live. The sheriff is after the murderer.

Killed His Wife and Children.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., September 15.—Information has been received here that Ira L. Green, a former resident of Rush, in this county, has murdered his wife and two children at Sarasota, Fla. No particulars are known. Gre was afterwards shot while resisting officers.

How Montana Exhausted Its Treasury. How Montana Exhausted Its Treasury.

Helena, Mont., September 15.—The legislative assembly adjourned last evening, after a session of about three weeks. The legislature last winter authorized a bounty of ten cents for prairie dogs and five cents for ground squirrels, and to date the territory has paid for 688,971 ground squirrels and 153,769 prairie dogs, a total of over \$50,000. The bounty act had exhausted all the money in the treasury and was running the territory rapidly in debt. The governor, with the permission of the president, called a special session and repealed the act.

Sale of Fine Racers.

New York, September 15.—Fourteen horses of the race stable of Samuel Emery were sold today at the Sheepshead Bay racetrack. Dry Monopole sold for \$8,100; Ten Booker for \$2,500, and Sea Fog for \$2,550. The total sales amounted to \$22,025.

THE CARDINAL'S BECEPTION.

Cardinal Gibbons Meets President Cleveland and Other Distinguished Men.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., September 15.—One of the most brilliant receptions ever accorded a Catholic prelate in this city was given this evening at the Catholic club to His Eminence Cardinal Gibbons. of Baltimore. The cardinal arrived at the club shortly before 8 o'clock. He was accompanied by Archbishop Ryan; Bishops Ryan, of Buffalo; Kean, of Richmond, and O'Farrell, of Trenton, N. J. Upon entering the parlors of the club, which had been handsomely decorated with plants, ferns, and flowers, they found Governor Beaver and his staff awaiting their arrival. From that hour until 10:30 o'clock the cardinal continued to receive many distinguished guests, and a few minutes after 10 o'clock, two carriages drove up to the club, from the first of which alighted President Cleveland, Secretary of State Bayard, and Thomas M. Thompson, chairman of the citizens' committee, appointed to receive and escort the president. In the other carriage were Secretary Fairchild, Geo. B. [Roberts, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad company, Colonel Charles H. Banes, George W. Childs' and B. K. Jamison. A large crowd of spectators in front of the clubouse warmly cheered Railroad company, Colonel Charles H. Banes, George W. Childs and B. K. Jamison. A large crowd of spectators in front of the clubhouse warmly cheered the president and Cardinal Gibbons advanced to meet him. They are warm personal friends, the cardinal having met him a half dozen times before. As the head of the nation, and the prince of the Catholic church in America, grasped each others' hand the applause was renewed. Then the cardinal presented Archbishop Ryan to the president, the former never having met Mr. Cleveland. The meeting between Bishop Ryan, of Buffalo, and President Cleveland was of the most cordial character, they having become acquainted in Buffalo, and guests crowded around President Cleveland so closely that he was led to one corner of the room. Then the around Fresident Cleveland so closely that he was led to one corner of the room. Then the gentlemen formed into a line and each shook hands with him in turn. After all present had paid their respects, the president and party retired. Prior to the entrance of the president, ex-President Hayes and all the governors and their staffs called on the cardinal.

OFF FOR PHILADELPHIA.

The Presidential Party Leaves-The Pur-

The Presidential Party Leaves—The Purchase of Bonds.

WASHINGTON, September 15.—The presidential party left here for Philadelphia at four o'clock p. m., in a private car on the Pennsylvania railroad.

Since the issue of the circular of August 3d last, inviting proposals to sell 4per cent bonds to the government, the proposals have aggregated \$82,244,700, and of this amount \$10,000,000 bonds have been purchased by the treasury department, it is estimated that by these purchases the government has saved over one million dollars in interest on the 4per cent bonds.

The committee appointed by the board of

bonds.

The committee appointed by the board of trade and citizens of Jacksonville, Florida, accompanied by Senator Call, called upon President Cleveland by appointment this morning to present an invitation to the president and Mrs. Cleveland to visit Florida. The chairman of the committee expressed the borne that the Mrs. Cleveland to visit Florida. The chairman of the committee expressed the hope that the president might make a visit during his coming southern trip, or if that should not be possible, on February 22nd, when the sub-tropical exposition would be in progress. The president expressed doubt of his being able to visit Florida in his southern tour as now mapped out, but said he would give the matter serious attention, and hoped to be able to accept at a later day.

VETERANS AT A BARBECUE. Soldiers of the North and South Meet at

Soldiers of the North and South Meet at Mexico, Mo.

St. Louis, September 15.—The confederate reunion at Mexico, Mo., was attended by a large number of soldiers yesterday, who represented either side of the conflict. About forty thousand people gathered in the little city of seven thousand and overflowed its corporate limits, but accepted of its bountiful hospitality. A grand parade with veterans of the successful side on the right of the line, societies and military following, and an array of "Johnnies" bringing up the rear, opened the exercises of the day. Banners of the president were flaunted to the breeze on the side streets, but on the line of march these were conspicuously absent. In a grove at the north of the city one hundred cattle had been barbecued, and when the procession broke ranks meat was served to the visitors at a large table convenient to the meat pits. In the afternoon orations were delivered by prominent politicians, who found words of praise for both sides and a were delivered by prominent politicians, who found words of praise for both sides and a cause to fight for worthy of either. The reunion will close today.

Missouri's Ex-Confederates.

Missouri's Ex-Confederates.

Mexico, Mo., September 15.—The reunion of the lex-confederate association of Missouri, closed today. James McCullough was elected president and Colonel W. C. S. Breckenridge made a speech in which he said that he was proud to have had the honor of meeting the union heroes, who were as brave as the southern heroes. A number of ex-union soldiers were present, and the reunion was in every way a success. Arrangements were made toward assisting disabled ex-confederates in the states.

Enticed Away From Home

Enticed Away From Home.

Chattayooga, Tenn., September 15.—[Special.]—There is much excitement here over an abduction case, which has just come to ligh. Leona Green abducted two young girls, named Lena Mitchell and Annie Eakin, from Rathburn. Tenn., and brought them to this city and placed them in a house of questionable repute, run by Ella Watkins. The father of one of the girls came to the city today and placed the matter in the hands of the police, and both girls were found and taken home. The older is only fourteen and the other is still younger. Annie Eakin refused to go home, but was compelled to do so. The police spent the whole day looking for the girls before they found them.

The United Laborers of Alabama.

Bramingham, Ala., September 15.—[Special.]
The newly organized anti-poverty society of this city had an open air mass meeting tonight. About one hundred curious people were present, and speeches were made by several prominent Knights of Labor. Some of the speeches were of the socialiftic kind, and indicated the spirit of the leaders of the new idea. One speaker, an Irishman named Kennedy. said if the working man could not secure his rights by organization, he must proceed to take them by force. Alfred Taylor, editor of the state organ of the Knights of Labor, made a speech of the same tenor. He said that capital was constantly making war on and oppressing labor. A state convention of the United Labor Party is called to meet in this city tomorrow.

Henry George's Grand Scheme Henry George's Grand Scheme.

WASHINGTON, September 15.—The Post, tomorrow, on the authority of Representative Boyne, of Pennsylvania, who has just returned from New York, will publish a statement that Henry George and Dr. McGlynn propose to establish a daily newspaper in each of the large cities of the country to advocate the interest of working men. Dr. McGlynn, it is said, is not enthusiastic over the scheme, regarding it as impracticable, but George is reported as saying that by a system of co-operation, the papers can be made successful and can contain all the news without the assistance of regularly organized press associations. He is also contident that the money necessary for the enterprise can be raised.

A Strike Declared Off.

A Strike Declared Off. Boston, Mass., September 15.—The strike of furniture finishers, in this city, has been de-clared off, pending a settlement of the strikers' grievances by the state board of arbitration, and all of the men will return to work tomor-

All Losses Covered.

St. Louis, Mo., September 15.—The manufacturing establishment of the Joseph Peters' furniture company, at Chambers street and Blair avenues, was burned out last night. Loss \$110,000; well insured.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

GERMANY VERY MAD At the Remarks of a Bulgarian Newspaper,

AND WANTS TO MAKE THINGS LIVELY.

man Gunboats to Pass the Darde-nelles Other Foreign News.

chuk, has resigned. Many meetings h been held in the provinces which have adop enthusiastic resolutions in support of the

The Rustchuk newspapers, La Bulgarie, re-cently published a statement to the effect that the German vice consul had been recalled on account of scandalous conduct. By order of the government, the paper, on the following day issued a formal denial of the statement and offered an apology. It was supposed that the matter was thus jended. Today, however it is learned that the German charge d'affaires, at Constantinople has sent a note to the porter requesting that three German war ships be allowed to pass through the Dardanelles enroute to Bulgarian ports to demand satisfaction. The porte, before assenting, asks the Bulgarian agent at Constantinople for full particulars of the affair. In order to further satisfy Germany. the Bulgarian government will suppress the paper and prosecute the editors.

THE LANDLORDS MEET.

They Deny the Charge of Excessive Rent for Their Property.

They Deny the Charge of Excessive Rent for Their Property.

DUBLIN, September 15.—At a conference of the Irish landlords today, resolutions were adopted, by unanimous vote, denying that the present rents prevailing in Ireland, are excessive, or that general and reasonable abatements have been refused during times of distress. Rents have not been raised in Ireland during the period between 1840 and 1880; whereas, in England, Scotland and Wales rents in the same time were increased between 34 and 49 per cent. The landlords of Ireland, it is further maintained, have rendered impertant services to Irish agriculture, and they do not, as alleged, neglect their duties toward either their property or community.

"H," say the resolutions, "we were guided by the most selfish motives, we would still be fools to evict tenants whose bankruptcy our forbearance would prevent. We deplore the allenation now existing in Ireland between landlords and tenants, and we desire to restore amity. The recent evictions were forced on us through political motives.

In conclusion the resolutions say:

We demand that the government speedily and finally settle land legislation[in Ireland on just terms to all parties concerned, including compensation to landlords for the loss of exclusive ownership and reduction of public charges on land."

They Will Form Liberal Leagues.

They Will Form Liberal Leagues. Loxdon, September 15.—The council of the liberal league has invited the leaders of the Irish national league to discuss the feasibility of starting branches of the liberal league in Ireland wherever the national league branches are suppressed by the government.

SOMETHING IN THE WIND.

Ex-Senator Fair Again Takes Stock in the Nevada Bank.

San Francisco, September 15.—Great prominence is given by local newspapers to the changes announced in the directory of the Nevada bank, by which ex-Senator James G. Fair again becomes a prominent stockholder and assumes the presidency of the bank, in place of J. C. Flood, who retires, though remaining as a director. According to published accounts, the change was the natural outcome to the recent big wheat deal. Senator Fair retired from the bank several years ago, and the business relations between him and Mackay and Flood were not supposed to be cordial, though any personal disagreements, if there were any, were removed a few days ago, when negotiations were entered into for Fair's return to the bank. Senator Fair recently sold his South Pacific Coast railroad to the Southern Pacific company, and is supposed to be well equipped financially to take a controlling interest in the bank.

The Post says:

The Post says: That this announcement created some surprise in business circles, is it mid y stating the case, as the steech kiew perfectly well that between Fair and his ex-partners, there was comething in the nature of a savage feuid, and especially between Fair and Mackay, who is credited with having publicly made some rot very flattering allusions at out Fair and his characeristics. Other rumors, which had almost drowned them elves in the sea of speculations, floated up and helped to give weight to the theory that the Nevada bank, or rather Flood & Mackay, were financially embarrassed and were paying as high as seven per cent for loans, and have even borrowed colliteral on which to secure loans. The troubles of the Nevada bank have been brought about, it is universally admitted, by the late financiering in the wheat deal. This fact Senator Fair, in an interview yesterday, virtually admitted."

TRESPASSING ON TIMBER LANDS.

Suits of the Government Against Railroad and Lumber Companies. Suits of the Government Against Railroad and Lumber Companies.

Washington, September 15.—Acting Secretary Muldrow, in a letter to the attorney general, has recommended that the offer of a compromise by the Sierra Lumber company, of California, in the timber trespass suits now pending against it in the United States circuit court at San Francisco, be rejected, and that the suits be prosecuted with the most determined effort to secure for the government the largest possible verdict. The action pending is for the recovery of \$2,217,254, being the value of 64,348,868 feet of lumber, comprising chiefly valuable sugar pine and yellow pine, alleged to have been illegally ent from the public lands. The defendants offered to compromise and pay the government \$15,000.

SEATTLE, W. T., September 15.—A bill of inquiry was filed before Chief Justice Jones yesterday by United States Attorney White for an accounting between the Northern Pacific railroad and the United States for timber cut from government lands. The amount claimed by the government is two million dollars, and a perpetual injunction is demanded, which will prevent further depredations. The attorney claims that the license to cut timber expired by law in July, 1879.

BLESSING THE STATUE.

BLESSING THE STATUE.

Accident at St. Anne, Quebec-Two Men Killed. Accident at St. Anne, Quebec—Two Men Killed.

Quebec, September 15.—Yesterday at St. Anne, the coronation and blessing of the statue of St. Anne, took place. Cardinal Taschereau, nearly all bishops of province, 300 of clergy and about 10,000 spectators being present. The little village was en fete, and, to add to the success of the demonstration, three cannons, which have been ornaments on the lawn of Beaufort asylum for years were shipped to St. Anne for the purpose of firing a salute on the arrival and departure of Cardinal Taschereau. Everything went well until the boat conveying the cardinal was leaving the wharf, when the villagers again started to fire off the guns, one of which exploded. Pieces of the metal were blown in all directions. One report of the accident stated that three men were killed outright, while a second report says that only two men were killed.

Grand Army Resolutions.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., September 15.—The Henry C. Merwin Post, Grand Army of the Republic, the largest and most induential in the city, adopted the following self explanatory resolutions at its regular meeting, last night: Resolved, That this post desapproves and condemns any demonstration of discepted squies the demns any demonstration of disrespect against the commander in chief of the army and navy of the United States, believing as we do that the spirit of loyalty in the post is still the spirit that holds the Grand Army of the Bepublic as an organization from political strife, and we condemn the action fany member or members of the Grand Army of the Republic who would attempt to turn the organization into a political machine. GENERAL WM. PHILLIPS'S TESTIMONY.

What Was Developed Last Night by the Joint Committee Routine Work of Both Houses, Etc., Etc.

The joint legislative committee to investi-gate the manner by which legislation in the interests of the Marietta and North Georgia road was obtained, met last night in the senate

Senator Hawkes presided, and Representa tive Gamble interrogated the witness in behalf of the committee, and Mr. Hoke Smith was present in the interests of the road. GENERAL PHILLIPS'S TESTIMONY

The first witness introduced was General Wm. Phillips, of Marietta, who was a leading spirit in the organization of the road. In answer to Mr. Gamble's questions, General Phil-lips said "He had been superintendent, presi-dent, and vice-president. The road had no financial agent when he was superintendent, but R. F. Maddox was financial agent when he

The roads resources at first were 100 convicts and some subscriptions from various parts along the fine. He did not know the amount of money. His connec on with the road ceased in 1883, when the road's affairs went into the hands of Mr. Jos. Kinsey, president, Mr. Glover, superintendent, and Mr. George R. Eager as contractor. The road had then been completed to Canton, and the convicts were hired out at different prices to the Macon and Brunswick road and to the Cheroke Iron works. The resources of the road were just what came in from the hire of the convicts. The convicts were hired at from 87 to \$12 per month. THE EARNINGS OF THE ROAD.

"Some months the gross earnings would amount to \$1,800 per month. The hire of the convicts was due monthly, but did not know whether it was paid monthly. The average earnings per month, all the year round, at the time would be \$1,000 or \$1,200 per month. This was exclusive of the hire of convicts. I don't remember what the debts of the road were when the above named gentlemen took charge. Witness here related his efforts made towards getting an engine for the road. He did not know in whose favor the debts were, but none stood in the way of getting the engine."

HOW KINSEY CAME IN CHARGE.

Witness made a statement of the road's con-

How kinsey came in Charge.

Witness made a statement of the road's condition to Mr. Joseph Kinsey, in Chrcinnati, who said he would help him to get the engine.

After witness' return, Kinsey came down with Eager, of Boston, and examined the road and its resources, the convicts the road had, and those claimed by the road. The first time I ever saw Mr. Eager, was when he came with Mr. Kinsey to look at the road. Kinsey and Eager made a contract with me as president of the road by which it could be carried in to Ball Ground.

MB. SMITH INSISTS ON ORIGINALS. MR. SMITH INSISTS ON ORIGINALS.

Witness was here interrupted by Mr. Aoke Smith, the attorney for the road, who said that if the nature of the centract was desired, he thought it was best that the centract be produced. That wile he knewl@aneral Phillip's recollection was good, he thought it best that the centract should speak for itself.

Mr. Henry, of Chattooga, suggested that while the original contract was the best evidence, it was well enough to go on with the

dence, it was well enough to go on with the examination, and find out all collateral inforwamination, and find out all collateral information in regard to it from the witness, With this understanding, the witness said:

"His recollection was that they were to feed, guard, cloth, and take charge of the convicts, furnish all tools, and go on with the grading, I think for five months, receiving the compensation as was given Maddox &

AS TO THE VARIOUS CONTRACTS. AS TO THE VARIOUS CONTRACTS.

"I'd drew up, the first contract myself, in which there is no mention of bonds. I don't know who drew the second centract, but that contract was made by the directors. Mr. Kinsey was president when the second centract was made. He contracted with Eager. He was also one of the contracting parties.
"How could be contract with himself?" "How could he contract with himself?"

asked Mr. Gamble asked Mr. Gamble.

'The road was afterwards consolidated with Georgia and North Carolina road, when we got to Murphy, the stockholders of Georgia and North Carolina road met at Murphy.

Eager stated that he had examined the road, and was willing to build it on certain condi-tions. That they had money, and money to invest. He would not put it in unless a suffi-cient amount of stock was transferred to him so that he could control it while he was building it. That he was willing to let them have it back afterwards. The North Carolina people did transfer with understanding that the road was built in four years; the Fannin county people were willing to transfer their stock with the proviso that it was completed in two years. The road was then built to Ball Ground.

KINSEY AND ASSOCIATE

"Mr. Kinsey and Associates."

"Mr. Kinsey then took in Mr. Pulsifer, of Boston, and Mr. Abram Kinsey was also associated with them. My wife transferred her \$10.00 stock to the four gentlemen with the understanding that she was to share in the profits. The syndicate was composed as follows: Mrs. Phillips had two-tenths, Jos. Kinsey, Abram Kinsey, Pulsifer, and Eager owning the balance. I Italiak these persons controlled the majority of the stock. The parties transferring gave away their stock with the transferring gave away their stock with the understanding that the road would be built. In the second contract, Eager assumed the bonds due the state. This was in July or August, 1881. The contract was submitted to the old board of directors and then ratified by the new directors. My wife's interest was sold by Governor Brown for her to Mr. Eager in the

Governor Brown for her to Mr. Eager in the fall of 1883.

IN REGARD TO THE RESOLUTION.

"I know that there was a fresolution passed by the general assembly relieving the road from the payment of the bonds. I know nothing about the means used to secure that resolution. I was in Atlanta nearly all the time, but took no part in securing the resolution. Mr. Eager was there, but I do not know what part he took in the matter. I think he spoke to me once about it, but there was no contract or agreement between us. He simply said he wauted the resolution passed. I don't know whether he said anything to any one about it. Colonel Russell told me he was to get a fee of \$500 for making a brief and drawing a resolution to be submitted to the committee. I don't know who paid these men. Judge Wellborn was here also, and others from the up country were there anxious to get the road built. I know of not one else who received any pay.

no one else who received any pay.

nd one else who received any pay.

"Mr. Abram Kinsey was here I think at the sime. I do not think Mr. Pulsifer was here, I never heard of any argument save that in the resolution of Colonel Russell, who either read it to me or told me. I do not know what line of argument was used. I don't know whether the application was made in the name of the road. I do not know of any improper means brought to bear upon the legislature."

Senator Butt asked how General Phillips came to lose the presidency.

came to lose the presidency.

General Phillips said it was done by agreement with Mr. Pulsifer, Mr. Abram Kinsey, Mr. Blackman, Judge Sessions, N. L. Osborne, Robert Bruce, Jos. Kinsey. These were all directors at the time, and Mr. Kinsey was alcosted president.

directors at the time, and Mr. Kinsey was elected president.

WHO WERE DIRECTORS AND HOW?

Mr. Pulsifer and Mr. Kinsey became directors by a vote of the stock, but I do not know who voted the stock transferred to them. I think Mr. Mattox was present. The Gimer county stock and the Fannin county stock was transferred for the purpose. The transfer was made with the understanding that the road was to be built. I hired the convicts to the Mazon and Prunswick road at \$12 per month. I do not know how being they were worked by that road. I don't know how much money was received. We hired fifty. Mr. West rented seventy convicts, but I don't know how long he kept them. The Marletta and North Georgia road got the money. The governor approved the contract. The money from the convicts went to the road, every doltar of it.

WHERE THE CONVICTS WERE WORKED.

The convicts did not build the hotel at Canton. They had nothing to do with it. McAfee took twenty of the convicts and worked them at brickmaking, the brick being used in construction of new depot. They, never cut any martible or state. I wanted to get marble out to build the espitol with.

MI dan't remember whether Easer resourced

any other debts of the road besides that due the

to the road."

Some other questions were asked by Mr.

Henry, but nothing material was developed.

Mr. Hoke Smith then took charge of the witness and in answer to quessions the followings facts were elicited.

facts were elicited.

MR. SMPTH'S QUESTIONS ANSWERED.

"After Mattox got through with convicts I was compelled to take charge of them, for they were without food. I was compelled to put them at work to sustain them. The penituary companies were after them all the time."

Witness said rolling stock of the road consisted of one engine, four flat cars and a cab. No coach belonged to the road. When I started north, I could not buy the engine wanted. Mr. Kinsey paid for it. There were several claims against the road at the time. The first and second contracts were ratisfied by board of directors. The directors were unanimously elected—the second board I was also a director, as was Mr. Osborne, Judge Sessions and Judge Brown, all of whom were Georgians.

Georgians.

I believe there were nine directors, all of whom met with my approval; they were all Georgians except the Kinseys, Brace and Pulsifer. I voluntarily declined being re-cheeted president. Joseph Kinsey was made president by my approval.

president. Joseph Kinsey was made president by my approval.

How convicts were held the convicts under the court's decision. Eager was to have 250 convicts until the road was finished to the North Carolina line and the branches built. I remember that the lesses were claiming the convicts because they were turned over to Eager, and that our hold upon them was because the road still retained its police power over them. Eager was to get the benefit of their work, and in return was to pay the state debt. The contract was, I think, cancelled in Marietta in 1883. I was then out of the management of the road.

The gentlemen understood from the Snead decision and from the governor's approval that the road was entitled to the 250 convicts until the road was completed to the state line. Governor Coquitt approved it; I don't remember his words, I think I did the talking, and he did the assenting

and he did the assenting. Senator Butt—"How did he assent?" Senator Butt—"How did he assent?"
General Phillips—"I don't recollect one single word he said, but we all left with the understanding that he did assent."
Senator Butt—"Did Mr. Eager ever account for the sixty odd thousand that you say was cancelled?"

ancelled?"
General Phillips-"I don't know anything

about it."
Senator Butt—"What consideration induced the road to reassume this debt?"
General Phillips—"None that I know of."
Witness then said there was another reason moving the cancellation, and that was because it was made with Kinsey, president, and Eager, his partner. My understanding is that the same contract was again renewed in some way. That is my recollection, but I'll not swear to it. I think the convicts were taken away in 1884.

I never drew the third contract, but my re-collection is that I never saw it. I can't even state how I got my impression. I don't know anything about the transactions from 1883 on

state how I got my impression. I don't know anything about the transactions from 1883 on to the present day.

The committee will meet this afternoon at 3 o clock in the senate chamber, when Judge Wellborn will be examined, and when General Phillips will produce copies of all the papers testified in regard to in his examination. The committee will hear from several wijnesses at the time also. The Co-Educational Substitute.

The Co-Educational Substitute.

It is now generally believed that when the substitute for the origonal bill introduced by Mr. Glenn comes up in the senate next Thursday, a lively debate will ensue. The substitute will be warmly advocated by the members of the senate educational committee, where it originated. It will be strenuously fought by those who favor the straight out original bill, and who regard the substitute as an effort to appears northern sentiment upon the question. and who regard the substitute as an effort to appease northern sentiment upon the question. These senators contend that the necessity for the bill has been demonstrated by the expression of opinion on the part of leading negroes. The bill has provoked the issue, and in their opinion it is the proper time to meet it. There are senators who will oppose the original bill and also the substitute, taking the position that neither one is necessary, and neither should pass. Their objection is based upon the unconstitutionality of the measure, and the opinions of leading lawyers are cited in defense of this position. A lively debate is likely to ensue.

Vesterday was a dull day in the senate. Very little business of an important nature arose, and the work was almost entirely rou-

arose, and the work was almost entirely routine.

After the reading of the journal, a number of house and senate bills were read the first and second time. The following bills were read the third time, and were passed by the regular constitutional majority, there being no discussion. BILLS PASSED.

A bill to be entitled an act to change the time of holding the fall term of the superior court of Union county.

A bill to incorporate the town of Kennesaw

in Cobb county.

A bill to incorporate the town of Swainsboro in Emanuel county.

A resolution for the relief of E. A. Pollock, tax collector of Pulaski county, for failure to make a proper settlement with the comptroller-general.

er-general.

A bill to authorize the mayor and council of Thomasville to issue bonds of said town, sub-mitting the question of "bonds or no bonds"

first to the people of said town.

A bill to amend the several acts of Palmetto in Campbell country, providing for the improvement of its streets, the collection of taxes, and the salaries of the town officers The senate adjourned until 10 o'clock today. House Routine.

Mr. Schofield offered a resolution that debate be limited to twenty minu es, except by unan-imous consent, which was referred to the com-

imous consent, which was fellowed in interest in rules.

The special order being the consideration of the bill amending the charter of the Marietta and North Georgia railroad was taken up, discussed and indefinitely postponed by year 71,

cassed and indefinitely postponed by yeas 71, nays 65.

The committee on temperance recommended the passage of bills prohibiting the sale of liquors within three miles of Midway church, in Bank's county, John Wesley A. M. E. church and Marshall school near Social Circle, and the Baptist church at Hephzibah.

The committee on banks reported back, with the recommendation "do pass," the bill amending the charter of the Commercial bank of Albany, and to incorporate the Peoples' bank of any, and to incorporate the Peoples' bank of

Jefferson.

The committee on railroads recommended the passage of the bill amending the charter of the Rome street railroad, and that the bill to incorporate the New Life, Water Power and Granite Railway company be read the second time and recommitted.

Granite Railway company be read the second time and recommitted.

The committee on roads and bridges reported favorably on the bill to prevent the obstruction of water courses in this state.

The committee on finance recommended the passage of the following resolutions: Authorizing the sale of lot of land 749 in seventeenth district, section 2 of Cobb county; authorizing the governor to sell 186 shares of stock in the Georgia Railroad and Banking company. They reported adsell 186 shares of stock in the Georgia Railroad and Banking company. They reported adversely on the following bills and resolutions: Appropriating \$281 to sureties on the bond of J. A. Robson, late tax collector of Washington county; to purchase the files of the Southern Recorder. At the afternoon session senate bills and house bills were read the second time. Mr. Huff's bill to establish a permanent penitentiary and supply farm was made the special order for this day next and 200 copies ordered printed.

Work in the Committees.

Work is the Committees.

The committee on agriculture yesterday afternoon considered the bili introduced by Mr. Attemoon considered the bili introduced by Mr. Attemoon making the office of commissioner of agriculture elective by the people, and reported it back with the recommendation that it "do pass." The committee at previous meeting had a majority and minority report on the bill, the majority report was signed by a large number. Yesterday the bill was recommitted, and this time the committee agreed on a fayorable report.

This afternoon the house finance committee will meet for the purpose of considering the insurance bill. It is expected that a number of insurance men will appear before the committee in opposition to the 17th and 24th sections of the act. Among the number who are expected to make arguments are Clapence Knowles, president of the isostheastern Tariff association, and Joel Hurt, secretary of the Atlanta Home. A number of assessment secrets will also appear before the committee.

A Remarkable Horse.

From the Allamy, Ga., News.

Mr. Max Cassel has one of the most remark' able horses in Georgia. The horse is over twenty years old, and yet he is spirited and fleet. He is one of the fastest movers in the city, and picks himself up in style as he moves at a three-minutes pace. Mr. Cassel came into possession of him in a very singular way. Four or five years ago, his owner, having him in Dawson, took on most too much of the ardent and started to Albany. The horse had bean standing a long time and was impatient, which vexed his driver to such a degree that he put whip to him and drove the distance between Albany and Dawson—twenty-ore miles—in less than two hours. The animal dropped as he drove up in from to the stables in this city, and Mr. Cassel gave a drink of whisky for him to the inhuman driver. It took good attention to restore the lerse to usefulness, but he has served Mr. Cassel in many long drives since. Yesterday morning he was left standing hitched to a bugy in the rear of Collier's grocery, when something frightened him and with the fire of his impetuous youth he ran away, breaking the harness badiy and snapping both shafts, at the same time demolishing several pannel of fencing.

Our Progress. As stages are quickly abandoned with the completion of railroads, so the huge drastic, cathartic pills, composed of crude and bulky medicines are quickly abandoned with the introduction of Dr. Pierce's "Pleasant Purgative Pellets," which are sugar-coated, and little larger than mustard seed, but composed of highly concentrated vegetable extracts. By druggists.



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NERVOUS Debility, Spermator:hora, Semi-Loss of Vital Power, Sleeplessness, Despondency, Loss of Memory, Confusion of Ideas, Blur Before the Eyes, Lassitude, Languor, Gloominess, Depress-ion of Spirits, Aversion of Society, Easily Discour-aged, Lack of Confidence, Dull, Listless, Uniti for tudy or Business, and finds life a burden, SA PERMANENTLY AND PRIVATELY CURED

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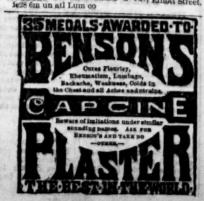
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Leave Washington
Leave Athens
Leave Gainesville
Arrive Atlanta No. 28 EAST-DAILY. DAY PASSENGER TRAINS. No. 2 EAST-DAILY. | No. 1 WEST-DAILY.

Lv. Atlanta 800 a m Lv. Augusta 10 45 a m Ar. Gainesville 825 p m Lv. Macon 710 a m Ar. Athens 506 p m Lv. Milledgeville, 9 88 a m Ar. Washington 2 20 p m Lv. Washington 1 20 a m Ar. Macon 600 p m Lv. Athens 900 a m Ar. Macon 600 p m Ar. Gainesville 82 p m Ar. Augusta 335 p m Ar. Atlanta 540 p m NIGHT EXPRESS AND MAIL.

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Dealer In Grockeries, Cigales, Tobacco and Sauff, finedware, Crockery and Giassware, Boots Shoes, Leather, Guns Pistols, and Cartridges, also, such Domestic Wines as Blackberry, Elderberry, Port, Sherry, dry and sweet Catawbas, Scippernong, Angelica, Claret and other winessevery rare and old wines for medical purposes. Also on hand and to arrive in a few days 1,000 POUNDS OF TURNIPSEED, the growth of 1887—such as White and Vellow Ruta Bagas, Seven Top, Furple Top, Flat Dutch, White and Yellow Globes, Yellow Aberdeen, Chow Navit, Long French, German Sweet, Cow Horn, Hanover, Norfolk and they varieties, to all of which he invites his old an 1 new friends to come and examine and price, satisfaction guaranteed.

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Four Beautiful Homes on

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A regularly educated and legally qualified physician and the
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Confusion of Ideas, Lass at Bexual Power, &c., rendering
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Confusion of Ideas, Leas of Beausi Power, &c., rendering narriage improper or unhappy, are thereughly and permanently cured. SYPHIII Sponitively cured and united or california of the system: Gonorrhea. GLEET, Stricture, Orchitis, Hernis, (or Ruppium) Pilos and other private disease, quickly cured.

It is self-evident that a pity sictin who pays special attention inly, sequires great skills. Phys the string chosenests annivaries, or commond persons to my ears. When, it is incorrentent to rist the city for freatment, medicines can be sent privately and safely by mall ar express anywhere.

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or an pages, sent to any address, securely scaled, for three 30) cents. Should be read by all. Address as above, Office hours from 8 A. M. top P. M. Sundays, 2 to 4 P. M. INSTRUCTION. MISS H. N. ELLIS, ARTIST, HAS RETURNED to the city. She will resume lessons at H. Z. Cain, on September 6th. All styes taught. Orders taken for work.

MOORE'S, NO. 26 AND 28 EAST ALABAMA ST.
Is the leading business training school in the south. Therough and practical instruction in book-keeping by our actual business practice, penmanship, arithmesic, etc. Students will be corolled this week for night class commencing 19th instant. Office hours from 7 to 9 o'clock every night for parties wishing terms, etc.

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W ANTED-AT ONCE, ONE CABINET M. R.R. one finisher, one mattress maker. Ada ress Eagle Farniture factory, Montgomery, Ala.

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WANTED—AGENTS IN EVERY COUNTY IN
the U.S. \$75 per month and expenses: amples and out free. Write with stamps, allworts
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WANTED—IMMEDIATELY, 10 BRICK MAsons, 23 laborers; good wages, at waterworks
The Newark Filtering Co.

25

HELP WANTED-PEMALE. ANTED-A MIDDLE AGED WOMAN CER-man pre erred) as cook. Must be tidy and reit Apply at Little Switzerland, near Grant

WANTED-LADIES FOR OUR FALL AND Christmas Trade, to take light, piezsant work at their own homes. It to 85 per day can be quietly made. Work sent by mail any distance surface, lars. No canvassing. Address at once Crescent Art Co., 147 Milk street Boston. box 5170. cm

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE. Waking sewing machines or cotton gnas specialty. Am competent, sober and can give the best references. Aftaint preferred as a location. Address A. P. Gathright, Nicholson, Ga.

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BUSINESS CHANCES. WANTED-A PARTNER WITH \$1,500 CASH WANTED-TO SELL ONE OF TWO BARROOMS W well located and established in Macon, Ga-Cause of saler can't attend to both, Terms cash Only those meaning cash business need apply. Address J. W. Johns, Macon, Ga. ept 16 Iw

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LOCAL TRANSIENT AND DAY BOARDERS CAN obtain delightful rooms, polific attention and excellent board at Nos. 25 and 28 N. Forsyth street.

DOARD MRS. H. A. McLELLAN, LATE OF Marietta. Verypleasant rooms, with board No. 10 West Ellists. near Peachtree.

Su we fri Imparties Visiting NEW YORK CAN FIND Partiety distinctions and board, Einest location in city. Near principal hotels, theaters, etc. Terms \$2 per day. Sio par week. Address Mrs. White, 15 West 31st st., between 5th and Broadway.

WANTED-AGENT, EITHER SEX; 10,000 AT once. Grand invention; 50,000 sold first 30 days! Royal blenic while it lasts; be quick. U. S. Home Mag. (O., Royal Dept., Chicago, Ill. 1000 LADY AGENTS WANTED AT ONCE.
New articles for ladies only. You can
make \$25 a day. Mrs. H. F. LITTLE, Chicago, Ill.

ANTED—A GOOD SECOND-HAND ENGINE and boiler, 20 to 30 horse power; describe fully, ng bottom price. Logan broom company, At-

WANTED-TO RENT-BY A FAMILY OF FOUR adults, a good seven or eight room house, with modern innrovements and in good locality. Address Box 27, P. O. 34 FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS. FOR SALE-A WHARFDALE POWER PRINT-ing Press. For particulars address The Consti-

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Live Geese Feathers.—A Large Stock of choice and good live geese feathers. Will ship any quantity wanted to merchants or private families. Price 50c. per pound cash. Send your orders to J. C. Fuller, 71 S. Broad St., Atlanta, Ga. sept7-d&wk. FOR SALE-YOUNG JERSEY COW, BE HISTERED and served John S. Broomlead, 61 outh

LADIES' COLUMN. MARRIED LADIES-OR THOSE CONTEM-plating marriage, will, by sending 10 cents to pay postage, e.c., receive by return mail a package of goods and information important to every lady. F. B. Brill, New Hayen, Ct. CHICKENS, EGGS, ETC.

FOR SALE-LIGHT BRAHMA CHICKENS AUG FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE. FOR SALE OR RENT-LARGE AND COMMO dious house on corner of Capital avenue and Clarke streets, containing swelve rooms in addition to the kitchen and servants rooms All modern conveniences. Most beautiful corner lot on Capital avenue. Terms to any with which contains the containing the contai avenue. Terms to suit purchasers. Apply to Henry Jackson, corner of Alabama and Pryor streets.

Fronts 500 feet on Central railroad. Contains 21 acres, mostly set in fruit—strawberries, raspberries, apples, peaches and some grapes. Good new barn and 4-room house, splendid water, high location, good poultry house and parks. Price reasonable, call on A. H. Lindley, 27-4, Whitehall street. FOR RENT-HOUSES, COTTAGES, FOR RENT-MY RESIDENCE NO. 1 WASH-ington street, with adjoining cottage, 16 rooms in all, including large barn, coal and wood collars, water and gas. E. L. Connally.

LOR SALE FRUIT FARM AT HAPEVILLE

PEACHTREE RESIDENCE FOR RENT; TEN rooms, 9 closets, 3 water closets and 2 bath tubs; splendid neighborhood; gas, hot and cold water; near street cars; corner lot: fine shade front and rear; possession October 1st. H. L. Wilson, real catale agent, No. 28 Peachtree street. FOR RENT-ONE LARGE STORE, 30x180, OR two floating 87 South Broad and 80 Forsyth streets, with basement and up stairs, if desired. Well located for country and city wholesale and retail trade. The mediate control of the country and city wholesale and retail trade.

tail trade. The up stairs contains 10 large well ven-tilated rooms, suitable for a boarding house. Terms cheap. Apply to W. L. Stanton. wed fri mon-FOR RENT-AN ELEGANT BRICK HOUSE. handsomer some in the city. Suitable for first class private boarding house, or for party to re-rent rooms; also for two parties to take house and eccupy north and south halves; divided by hall; gas and water, and convenient to business; fine location, desirable neighborhood, attractive surroundings; 12 rooms. Apply at or address 84 Ivy street.

Miscellaneous.

FOR RENT-STORE ROOM, NO. 24 SOUTH broad street, with double basement; also, large connecting business rooms up stairs. Leak & Lyler or E. L. Connelly.

FOR RENT-OFFICES AND SLEEPING ROOMS, for periods of six or twelve months. Also dwelling houses. H. E. W. Palmer, manager of the East Atlanta Land company. Miscellaneous.

PERSONAL.

BUSINESS MEN DERIVE GREAT SATISFACT which waive homestead rights and all the exemptions. We now send, postpaid, the above described note, 100 in a book, for 40c, or a book of 50 for 50c. We have also the above form with seven lines blank for taking a mortgage, which we call an "fronclad note with mortgage clause." We send these, postpaid, 100 in a book, for 60c, 50 in a book for 30c. Address The Constitution.

ANDLORD LINNS—THE BEST FORM—SENT postpaid to any address for 50c for a tablet of 50. or 85c for 100. Address The Constitution.

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dawky if BY MAIL POSTPAID TO ANY ADdress the simplest and best forms of plain warranty innd deeds, quit claim deeds, blank mortgages and blank bonds for title at the following prices: I blank 5 comes; Sblanks 10 cents; I deam, blanks 30 cents; 10 blanks 50. Address The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED—500 (YOUNG AND MIDDLE AGED) men to attend Moore's night school, Nos. 25 and 28 East Alabama st., and roceive instruction in writing, arithmetic, reading, spelling, etc. An excellent opportunity for persons engaged in mechanical and other pursuits, for improvement. Office hours from, 7 to 9 clock, p. m. this week for explicing pupils who want to commence September 18th.

I OST-LADY'S HAND SATCHEL CONTAINING to parse, there her, gloves, etc., dropped from a buggy on Peachtree, Harris or Spring streets, Thursday afternoom. Reward to finder if left as \$25 Peachtree. M. B. Tolbert.

THE COTTON CROP

As Reported by Macon Warehousemen and Buyers. CROP CUT OFF ONE-THIRD.

eints Much Larger than Last Year-Other Points About Cotton Railroad

ters-The State Fair, Etc.

Macox, Ga., September 15.—[Special.]— There has not been a single bale of storm cot-ton marketed in Macon this season. This is a somewhat remarkable showing for thirty days. The weather has been fair and the

drouth has caused the crop to mature very rap-idly, and in some localities the crop is all open-ed and a good deal of it marketed. · Your correspondent made the rounds of the warehouses today, and interviewed the cotton Willis F. Price was the first man me and he was as bury as a bee marking a dray doad of cotton that had just come in by rail.

"How is cotton, Mr. Price?"

"Coming in rapidly. It is rolling in by wagon and by rail just as fast as it can."
. "How are your receipts compared with the corresponding date last year?"
"More than double, I suppose, at a rough

"More than double, I suppose, at a rough guess."

"Where are you getting most from?"

"Well, from Houston county, I suppose, though Jones is sending in a great deal to us. From those two counties we have received the most of our cotton this year."

"What is the report from the farmers?"

"All opec and very short. The farmers say the top crop is all lost by the drouth."

Flanders Bros. were next seen, and in reply to the reporterial query he said: "Well, our's is no criterion. Our friends have not begun to send in their cotton yet. You see, we get most of our's by rail, and do not do a big country business. Just now freights are against us and our receipts are consequently off.

"How are in reports from the planters?"

"They are at least twenty per cent short. I suppose there will be a pretty fair crop made, but the summer rains caused it to run to weed, and the drouth has cut the top crop off; so it is undoubtedly off."

"Here guess."

"Say," said Mr. Flanders, as the reporter left, "do you know who got Latham, Alexander & Co.'s prize for the nearest guess to the amount of last year's crop?" "I do not."

"Well, here's our guess: We put dow 6,513,623 bales, and the crop amounted 6,545,000, according to the Chronicle. The brings us within 31,377 bales of it. I do now whose figures they will take, but it question was to have been decided Septemb 10, and I would like to know who got the state of the series."

Coleman & Ray were next called on. M. Coleman said: "Our receipts are at least to fifteen per cent better than they were layear. The farmers report that the crop opening rapidly, and if the good weath holds on, they will get it all out before a grewhile." "From where are you getting most?"
"Well, Crawford and Houston are sendir
in most now. Later on the red lands wi
come in. I think the crop will be about lik
last year, that is to say, about an average

W. B. Sparks was visited. He said: "I can same dates last year. We deal mostly with the sand dates last year. We deal mostly with Jones and Houston, and I guess our receiptare just about as they were this time last seamn? "How about the farmers?"
"How about the farmers?"
"They say it is opening very rapidly. We are getting most of our cotton from Houston, and probably half the cotton crop of that countries are now."

ty is open now."

A BIG EXHIBIT.

"I will tell you one thing. We are going to make the biggest cotton exhibit at the Piedmont exhibition. We are going to carry up an exhibit of our Mikado cotton from our two best acres, and we are going to show those people something wonderful."

"How much will you get from those two

"We will get at least two bales per acre. It Is still green and growing and fairly flattened out with fruit."

A. B. Adams & Co. were next seen, and they reported their receipts about the same to date as last year.

"From where is most of your cotton coming?"

"We are getting the bulk of it from Hands."

"We are getting the bulk of it from Houston and Crawford. Farmers report the crop opening very rapidly, and they say it has been considerably cut off."

Campbell & Jones said:
"We are getting most of our cotton from Houston, Crawford and Twiggs. Our receipts are considerably above last years' receipts for the same date, but we can't say just how much."

"How do the farmers talk?"
"Rather gloomy. They say that the crop at least half open, and that it is cut off om third."

third."
A gentleman connected with the firm said
"I have traveled extensively over middl
Georgia, and I have asked every farmer wh
came in this season what was the outloo!
Every one I asked said it was a short crop, an
my observations confirm their reports.
The lands have suffered more than the gray of the said it was."

red lands have suffered more than the gray or sandy lands this year."

C. B. Willingham said: "Our receipts are at least double what they were for the same period last year, and the crop is twenty per cent off. We are getting most of ours from Houston county, and it is beautiful cotton. I suppose the crop is half open."

Captain W. A. Davis, of Davis & Baldwin, made a careful count, and against 165 bales received last year he showed over five hundred for the same time this season. In speaking of the crop he said:

the crop he said:

"We are getting our cotton now from Twiggs,
Houston, Wilkinson and Jones, and
it is coming in very rapidly. Why.]
I'll tell you. A man came in
here a day or two ago who runs a two and a here a day or two ago who runs a two and a half horse farm, as you might say, and he told me he had gathered twenty-one bales and had nine open in the patch, so that if he gets a little more fair weather he will have his crop on thirty-two bales, harvested before October 1.

The crop is at least ene-third open."

"What do you think of the prospect, captain?"

tain?"
"Well, I think we will get an average cro "Well, I think we will get an average crop. It has been cut off at least one-third of what it promised last summer, but then, if it had have tame up to the promise of August 1, the farmers could not have housed it. The crop would have been phenomenal. I feel assured of at least a good average crop."

W. H. Jones, of East Macon, reported receipts about twenty-five per cent better than last year for the same time.

"Where are you getting most from?"

"We are getting it all round, but principally from Bibb and Jones. The cotton is not opening so very rapidly in Jones and Jasper yet."

"How do the people talk?"
"They all say the crop is cut off at least a third, but I think we will get about an average crop. Of course, it is cut off from last summer's prospect, but I think that prospect was finer than usual, so the loss does not fall below an average."

below an average."
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"I believe we will get a bigger crop than usual.
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DOTS AND DASHES.

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FITS: All fits stopped free by Dr. Kline Great Nerve Restorer. No Fits after fird day's use. Marvelous cures. Treatise and S trial bottle free to Fit. cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 931 Arch street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Appropriately Named, Colgate's Cashinere Bouquet perfund ag the odors of many sweet flowers.

THE COTTON CROP

HELP WASTED-MALE. WANTED SALESMEN CAN ADD AT LINES small samples. One agent carned \$3,400 chers up to \$2,000 in 1886. Pestoffice box 1371, New

ANTED—A NO. 1 BOOK-KEEPER. FLFASE do not apply unless you have had experimental armish best of references as to ability, sabits, E. L. B., P. O. Bex 41, Atlanta, Ga. 23

I. B., P. O. B. x dl, Albenta, va.

I. B., P. O. B. x dl, Albenta, va.

NTED—AN EXPERIENCED PASTRY COOK,

NTED—An allo, Good wages will be raid to

Bood, Talla-

THREE GOOD PLUMB ESE

WANTED TO DISTRIBUTE AND COLSIO to 820 per week and expenses; payording to ability. Nice, genteel employadies and centiemen; no painting receipts
write at once, enclosing self-addressed
ed envelope to Empire Supply Agency, 7
vay, N. Y.

AGENTS IN EVERY COUNTY IN 5. \$75 per month and expenses amfree. Write with stamps, allworth berford, N. J.

IMMEDIATELY, 10 BRICK MA-laborers; good wages, at waterworks!

HELP WANTED-PEMALE.

NTED A MIDDLE AGED WOMAN (GER-tin pae erred as cook. Must be tidy and reit apply at Little Switzerland, near Grant fi sm

NTED-LADIES FOR OUR FALL AND Christmas Trade, to take light, pleasant work for own homes. El to 85 per day can be quietly Work sont by mail any distance particuly to cauvassing. Address at once, Crescent 117 Milk street Bostop. box 5170.

A SITUATION IN A REPAIR SHOP aking sewing machines or cotton gins a member of the control of the

DIA PARTNER WITH \$1,500 CASH main to engage in the manufacture of the labic article sold in the state. Add ess P.

TRANSIENT AND DAY BOARDERS CAN

oard at Nos. 26 and 28 N. Forsyth street

MRS. H. A. McLELLAN, LATE OF tta. Verypleasant rooms, with board. Fellis st. near Peachtree. su we fri-lin

SS VISTING NEW YOEK CAN FIND

IS VISTING NEW YOEK CAN FIND

y first-class rooms and board, Finest locaty. Near principal hotels,
theaters, etc.
West Sist st., between 5th Avenue and
lowy.

NTED-AGENT, EITHER SEX; 10,000 AT

SALE-A COMBINATION BILLIARD AND

NOR SALE-A WHARFDALE POWER PRINT-

IVE GLESE FEATHERS.-A LARGE STOCK

LADIES' COLUMN.

CHICKENS, EGGS. ETC.

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE.

and good live geese feathers. Will ity wanted to merchants or private 5 50c. per pound cash. Send your or-lier, 71 S. Broad St., Atlanta, Ga.

YOUNG JERSEY COW, FE JISTERED wed John E. Broomlead, 61 outh

LADIES-OR THOSE CONTEM

OR RENT-LARGE AND COMMO use on corner of Capitol avenue and s. containing twelve rooms in addition the and servants' rooms. All modern memory and the corner lot on Capitol

E-FRUIT FARM AT HAPEVILLE

RENT-MY RESIDENCE NO. 1 -WASH

ONE LARGE STORE, 30x180, OR 108 87 South Broad and 80 Forsyth basement and up stairs, if desired, t country and city wholesale and re-

to stairs contains 10 large well verifable for a boarding house. Term W. L. Stanton. wed fri mon

-AN ELEGANT BRICK HOUSE. NO or loans in the city. Sultable for first boarding house, or for party to re-rent r two parties to take house and occupy the halves; divided by hall; gas and or manner to business; fine location; devorabled, attractive surroundings; 12 at or address \$4 Lyy street.

Miscellaneous.

RENT-STORE ROOM, NO. 24 SOUTH d street, with double basement; also, large-ing business rooms up stairs. Leak & Lyle-comally.

TENT-OFFICES AND SLEEPING ROOMS
periods of six or twelve months. Also
phouses. H. E. W. Palmer, manager of the

PERSONAL.

NESS MEN DERIVE GREAT SATISFAC
m front the use of our "fronclad" notes
waive homestead rights and all the exemp
we now send, postpaid, the above described
in a book, for 40c, or a book of 50 for 25c,
e also the above form with seven lines blank
ms a mortgage, which we call an "fronclad
th mortgage clause." We send these, postof na book, for 60c; 60 in a book for 35c,
The Constitution dawky if

ORD LIENS THE BEST FORM SENT aid to any address for 50c for a tablet of 100. Address The Constitution.

DBY MAIL POSTPAID TO ANY AD-the simplest and best forms of plaint and deeds, quit claim deeds, blank mort-lank bonds for title at the following lank 5 cents; 3 blanks 10 cents; 1 dezen mis; 100 blanks \$1.50. Address The Con-

nta, Ca.

16. Ca.

17. Current St. Co.

18. Ca.

receive by return mail a package mation important to every lady.

ANTED TO SELL ONE OF TWO BARROOMS ED-TO SELL UNE of in Macon, Ga-libocated and established in Macon, Ga-sale: can't attend to both. Terms cash, se meaning cash business need apply. Ad-W. Jehns, Macon, Ga, Sept 16.1w

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE.

As Reported by Macon Warehousemen and Buyers.

THE CROP CUT OFF ONE-THIRD.

Receipts Much Larger than Last Year-Other Points About Cotton Railroad Matters-The State Fair, Etc.

Macon, Ga., September 15 .- [Special.]-There has not been a single bale of storm cot-ton marketed in Macon this season.

This is a somewhat remarkable showing for thirty days. The weather has been fair and the drouth has caused the crop to mature very rapfully, and in some localities the crop is all open-ed and a good deal of it marketed.

Your correspondent made the rounds of the warehouses today, and interviewed the cotton men. Willis F. Price was the first man met, and he was as bury as a bee marking a dray load of cotton that had just come in by rail.

"How is cotton, Mr. Price?"

"Coming- in rapidly. It is rolling in by wagon and by rail just as fast as it can."

"How are your receipts compared with the corresponding date last year?"

"More than double, I suppose, at a rough guess."

gues."

"Where are you getting most from?"

"Well, from Houston county, I suppose, though Jones is sending in a great deal to us. From those two counties we have received the most of our cotton this year."

"What is the report from the farmers?"

"All once and year short. The farmers, say

"All opec and very short. The farmers say
the top crop is all lost by the drouth."
Flanders Bros. were next seen, and in reply
to the reportorial query he said: "Well, our's
is no criterion. Our friends have not begun to

as no criterion. Our irients have not begun to send in their cotton yet. You see, we get most of our's by rail, and do not do a big country business. Just now freights are against us and our receipts are consequently off.

"How are the reports from the planters?" "They are at least twenty per cent short. I suppose there will be a pretty fair crop made, but the summer rains caused it to run to weed,

"Say," said Mr. Flanders, as the reporter left, "do you know who got Latham, Alexander & Co.'s prize for the nearest guess to the amount of last year's crop?"

"I do not."

"Well, here's our guess: We put down for the prize and the crop amounted to

6,513,623 bales, and the crop amounted to 6,545,000, according to the Chronicle. That brings us within 31,377 bales of it. I do not know whose figures they will take, but the question was to have been decided September 10, and I would like to know who got the

Coleman & Ray were next called on. Mr. Coleman said: "Our receipts are at least ten or fifteen per cent better than they were last year. The farmers report that the crop is opening rapidly, and if the good weather holds on, they will get it all out before a great

"From where are you gatting most?"
"Well, Crawford and Houston are sending in most now. Later on the red lands will come in. I think the crop will be about like last year, that is to say, about an average

W. B. Sparks was visited. He said: "I can hardly tell how our receipts compare with the same dates last year. We deal mostly with Jones and Houston, and I guess our receipts are just about as they were this time last sea-

'How about the farmers?" "They say it is opening very rapidly. We are getting most of our cotton from Houston. and probably half the cotton crop of that country is open now." ty is open now.'

"I will tell you one thing. We are going to make the biggest cotton exhibit at the Piedmont exhibition. We are going to carry up-an exhibit of our Mikado cotton from our two best acres, and we are going to show those people something wonderful."

"How much will you get from those two acres."

We will get at least two bales per acre. It

Is still green and growing and fairly flattened out with fruit." A. B. Adams & Co. were next seen, and they reported their receipts about the same to date as last year.

"From where is most of your cotton

"We are getting the bulk of it from Houston and Crawford. Farmers report the crop open-ing very rapidly, and they say it has been con-

Campbell & Jones said: Campbell & Jones said:
"We are getting most of our cotton from
Houston, Crawford and Twiggs. Our receipts
are considerably above last years' receipts for
the same date, but we can't say just how

"How do the farmers talk?"

at least half open, and that it is cut off one-third."

third."
A gentleman connected with the firm said:
"I have traveled extensively over middle
Georgia, and I have asked every farmer who
came in this season what was the outlook
Every one I asked said it was a short crop, and
my observations confirm their reports. The
red lands have suffered more than the gray or
sandy lands this year."

sandy lands this year. C. B. Willingham said: "Our receipts are at least double what they were for the same period last year, and the crop is twenty per cent off. We are getting most of ours from Houston county, and it is beautiful cotton. I suppose the crop is half open."

Captain W. A. Davis, of Davis & Baldwin,

made a careful count, and against 165 bales received last year he showed over five hundred for the same time this season. In speaking of the crop he said:

the crop he said:

"We are getting our cotton now from Twiggs,
Houston, Wilkinson and Jones, and
it is coming in very rapidly. Why,
I'll tell you. A man came in
here a day or two ago who runs a two and a
half horse farm, as you might say, and he told
me he had gathered twenty-one bales and had
nine open in the patch, so that if he gets a littile more fair weather he will have his crop of the more fair weather he will have his crop of thirty-two bales, harvested before October 1. The crop is at least one-third open."
"What do you think of the prospect, cap-

"What do you think of the prospect, captain?"

"Well, I think we will get an average crop.
It has been cut off at least one-third of what it
promised last summer, but then, if it had have
tame up to the promise of August 1, the farmers could not have housed it. The crop would
have been phenomenal. I feel assured of at
least a good average crop."

W. H. Jones, of East Macon, reported rereipts about twenty-five per cent better than
last year for the same time.

last year for the same time.

"Where are you getting most from?"

"We are getting it all round, but principally from Bibb and Jones. The cotton is not ppening so very rapidly in Jones and Jasper set."

"How do the people talk?"
"They all say the crop is cut off at least a third, but I think we will get about an average crop. Of course, it is cut off from last summer's prospect, but I think that prospect was finer than usual, so the loss does not fall below an average."

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Great Nerve Restorer. No Fits after firts day's use. Marvelous cures. Treatise and \$2 trial bottle free to Fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 931 Arch street, Philadelphia, Pa. Appropriately Named, Colgate's Cashmere Bouquet perfune, combin-ing the odors of many sweet flowers.

THE STATE FAIR.

The Grounds Will Probably be Illuminated at Night.

Macon, Ga., September 15 .- [Special.]-Inhas about been decided to illuminate the grounds at night.

A circular letter, signed by President Northen, Secretary Greer and Superintendent Nisbet, was sent out to the other members of the executive committee, setting forth the advantages and received.

ages and possible disadvantages of the matter fully.
Out of the replies received only three were

negative, and as such a large number are in favor of it the question is about settled. The parties who are getting up the scheme propose to join the young mens torch light procession, on the night of the 26th, and march right down to the

ark.
It will be well for all parties having exhibits It will be well for all parties having exhibits outside the big halls to communicate at once with the managers, so as to get lights placed over their exhibits. This is especially important to the refreshment men, as they will want their places well lighted.

The opening at night will greatly enhance the value of privileges, and it is probable that there will be a rush of bidders for those that yet remain passed.

yet remain unsold.

Captain Frank A. Hervey, in consequence of the continued ilmess of himself and family, has disposed of the dining-room privileges to Mr. Emanuel Isaacs, the well-known caterer, who will fix things up in good style. He will divide the dining hall into three compartments. At either end he will have an eating place where people of limited means may get a substantial meal for twenty-five cents. In the middle he will fix up an eating room in which the fare will be equal to the Hotel Lana substantial meal for twenty-five cents. In the middle he will fix up an eating room in which the fare will be equal to the Hotel Lanier, Brown house or any other place in the city. Among the latest applicants for space is the Atlanta Starch company, which will make a general exhibit at the fair. They propose to carry off all the blue ribbons in their line.

ne. Editor Burr, of the Fort Valley Mirror, has been up here trying to arranged for a county display from old Houston, one of the best counties in Georgia. It is altogether probable that Houston will come as a county organ-

A gentleman who is connected with the fail-A gentleman who is connected with the rau-way mail service came in today, and says that the people all over south and southwest Georgia are coming to the fair. He says he never saw so much enthusiasm exhibited before, even over in Alabama they are wrought up over it.

THE YOUNG MEN'S COMMITTEE-

in Alabama they are wrought up over it.

THE YOUNG MEN'S COMMITTEE—
are working like beavers in the interest of the reception to Hon. Jefferson Davis. Money is coming in liberally, while the canvass of the city has not more than fairly begun.

They are sending out the following circular letter to the various towns around Macon:

Dear Sir. A committee of young men from the Young Men's Veterans association which has been formed for the purp se of doing honor to Mr. Jefferson Davis, up in the occasion of his visit to the state fair, desires to ask that you form in your neighborhood a c inpany of young men, who will agree to come to Macon for the burpose of participating in a parade. We would be pleased to hear from you at your earliest convenience as to the probability of whatfnumber you can secure, and how much they will subscribe lowards defraying the expenses of this movement. Collections of from twenty-five cents up will help us greatly. For whatever information you may desire, address, Yours respectfully.

J. G. BLOUNT, chairman.

The following flattering letter has been re-

you may desire, address. Yours respectfully.

J. G. Blount, chairman.

The following flattering letter has been received by Chairman J. G. Blount:

Merivether House, Montieello, Ga., September 13.—J. G. Blount—Dear Sir. Today I have done a good deal for the good of the cause you represent as chairman of the Young Mens' Veteran association. I have found two live young men here—Mr. Will Ezell and H. H. Harvey—who are energetic, petriotic and already thoroughly interested in this young mens' parade.

They will make a good many transparencies, etc., but have told them they would be furnished torches, etc. They say they can easily come 150 stong.

Let them hear from you and your propositions at once, as a word from headquarters will do goo!

The full population of this county will be in Macon on the 25th. Will send you in a day or two maines of young men in other places. Get Herbert Hill to make notice in the Jasper County News of the young men's movement."

The Old Veterans a sociation is ra's'ng the wind,

the young men's movement."

The Old Veterens a sociation is raising the wind, and will be fully equipped to welcome their comrades when they arrive in Macon.

RAILWAY MATTERS.

The Georgia, Southern and Florida Forging Macon, Ga., September 15.-[Special.]-

MACON, Ga., September 10.—[Special.]—
There are one thousand hands at work on the
Georgia, Southern and Florida railroad, between Macon and Valdosta. They are tearing
up the earth all along the line. Between three
and four hundred are at work near Macon.
Mr. Waters, who has charge of the building of
the long trestie through the lowlands, near
Macon, is busy driving miling and getting Macon, is busy driving piling and getting

W. B. Sparks said today that they hope to have a train running on the road by November first. Once they ever get well started it will not be long ere the

"piney woods" road will be running in full blast through a part of Georgia heretofore un-blessed with railroad facilities. Yesterday twenty thousand dollars were paid out to construction forces, and the most of the money was raised right here in Macon.

THE COVINGTON AND MACON railroad is pushing forward the repairs at the railroad is pushing forward the repairs at the bridge so as to get ready for the fair. The work will be done just as speedily as possible. The road above the river to Monticello is in fine working order. It is understood that depots, platforms, and other conveniences will be erected as fast as possible.

THE CENTRAL BOAD has repaired all the bridges on its branches and is now as good as if the flood had never struck it.

Down at the Central shops a handsome car is being built for the use of the president of the road. It will be a model of elegance and

the road. It will be a model of elegance and convenionce when finished, and will reflect credit on the builders.

THE EAST TENNESSEE is running along all right now. Roadmaster Blue was in the city to-day. He says that lots of work is being done on the line both north and south of Macon.

The work on the roadbed to the new freight denot on Compulse street is progressing time.

depot on Ocinulgee street is progressing fine-ly. When completed it will be one portion of ly. When completed it will be one por the streets of Macon that is well paved. Work around the new passenger depot is still being done and the premises are being made much more attractive than formerly. A large square will soon be filled in, reaching half across Bridgerow, and passengers will not be subjected to the inconveniences that they were when the old code of things existed. when the old order of things existed.

THE TWO JUDGES Tendered a Grand Banquet at the Hotel Lanier.

Macon, Ga., September 15.—[Special.]—The grandest banquet that has ever occurred in the new Actel Lanier came off tonight, beginning

new Aotel Lanier came off tonight, beginning at 8:30 p. m. It was given in honor of Supreme Court Justice Thomas J. Simmons and Circuit Judge George W. Gustin.

The wit and wisdom of Macon was present, and everything moved off as nicely as the most fastidious could wish. These columns are too full to allow a full description of the feast today, but the details will be given in Sunday's Constitution. today, but the detail DAY'S CONSTITUTION.

There were eighteen toasts, and the menu card was interspersed with appropriate quocard was interspersed with appropriate quo-tations, covering the nine pages. The cards themselves were unique, being bound in imita-

tion of legal volumes.

Every dainty that the market affords was supplied, even the tables were gorgeous under the full light of the chandelier. There were sixty-five covers, and the choicest of wines

were served.
Colonel R. S. Lanier was master of ceremonies, and never did this polished gentleman show up more grandly than tonight. He is the Nestor of the Macon bar, and well sustained this distinction tonight.

HIS FIRST CASE.

Judge Gustin Hears His First Case in Cham-

Judge Gustin Hears His First Case in Chambers.

Macon, Ga., September 15.—[Special.]—Today Juge Gustin heard his first case in chambers. It was the case of Ira Jennings et al vs. Coleman & Ray, et al. He reserved his judgment. The plaintiffs were represented by M. G. Bayne and the defendants by Ross & Blount and Hardeman and Davis. It was a long and intricate case, and has been on hand some time.

Hood's Sarsaparilla is peculiar in strength and economy—it is the only medicine of which can truly be said, "100 doses one dollar." Try a bottle and you will be convinced of its

RIOTERS IN MASK.

Further Details of the Randolph County Tragedy.

THE MISSING NEGRO STILL HIDDEN. The Coroner's Jury Investigate the Attack,

But Fail to Find a Clue to the

Guilty Parties, CUTHBERT, Ga., September 15 .- [Special.]-Nothing new has developed in the killing of the negro Adam Mallard by the mob of disguised men night before last. The missing son who escaped into the woods in the midst of the firing has not returned, and it is thought he is either dead or frightened too bad to come back home. The remainder of the family, consisting of the wife of the murdered negro, the daughter who received a bullet wound in the leg, and the son who narrowly missed having his head pierced with a ball through the brain, all testified before the coroner's jury. Their statements were vague and conflicting. They were of the opinion that the mob consisted of between ten and fifteen men, but that it was too dark to tell a white

man from a negro. Some of them swore to recognizing one voice as that of Buck Smith, the white man who shot one of the negro boys the white man who shot one of the negro boys in a previous difficulty, and that the mob was commanded by a captain. Before they disbanded they had a conference near by, where one of the escaped negroes was hid out under a work-bench, and they were heard to plan another raid on the family for Saturday night, if they had not left the community. The jury could not come to an agreement as to who composed the mob. The community was greatly excited all day yesterday, but aside from what was brought out before the jury, nothing was discovered, bearing on the affair. The recent difficulty between Smith, the owner of the farm on which Ran Mallard was employed this year, in which the negro was shot, the firing into Smith's bedroom night before, last by unknown parties, and the statements of the negroes before the jury as to recognition of voices in the mob, connects the name of Smith and his friends with the raid. The jury, however, was composed of as good men as the county contains, and they could find no clew from the evidence as to the guilty one. Buck Smith has lived for many years near Cuthbert, is a hard-working farmer, and is spoken of by his neighbors as a pegceful and trustworthy man. His friends do not believe the statements made by the negroes before the coroner's jury.

A GLIMPSE OF HIS FACE. in a previous difficulty, and that the mob wa

A GLIMPSE OF HIS FACE.

Satisfied the Woman That a Negro Was Her Assailant. Assailant.

BAINBEIGE, Ga., September 15.—[Special.]
Yesterday at Whigham, a station twenty-two
miles northeast of here, on the Savannah,
Florida aud Western railway, Andrew J.
Richardson, colored, was tried before Justices
Green S. Walden and Jno. D. Williams, upon
the charge of assault to murder Miss Emma
Pucket, a white woman living in one mile of

the town.

The evidence showed that on Friday night last, the woman was siting near an open win-dow in a rocking chair talking to her mother, and a man named Hughes. Between 8 and 9 o'clock, a person outside threw a heavy iron skillet through the window, striking the chair and the woman's shoulder at the same time, breaking the chair post, knocking her to the floor, inflicting a severe and painful wound

breaking the chair post, knocking her to the floor, inflicting a severe and painful wound upon the shoulder blade. Half a brick quickly followed the skillet, missing the woman and knocking a hole through a table standing near. The assailant then fled past the window to the railroad. The woman claimed to identify the prisoner by a glimpse she had of his face. As he passed the window the light reflected through it She swore possitively the man was a neare, but she swore possitively the man was a negro, but she swore possitively the man was a negro, but she was not able to swear positively the prisoner was the man. The fact also, that the man was long in the employ of a former paramour of her's, whose interest she believed was to put her under the sod, was to her proof of his identity. The prisoner established by witnesses that he was at Cairo, seven miles from the scene of the attack at the time. The court bound him. the attack, at the time. The court bound him over to the superior court. He was asked to give \$150 bond. He did so.

AGED AND READY.

Mrs. Maltbie Dies in Lawrenceville at the Age of Eighty-Three.

Lawrenceville, September 15.—[Special.] The people are in sorrow over the death of one of the best old ladies of the county. Mrs. Philadeldia Maltbie—relic of William M. Maltbie, who departed this life twenty-two years ago at the same age, and during the same month that the widow died. She was the only surviving daughter of Elisha Winn, who located this town and who as judge of the inferior court, deeded the land on which the town is situated, to said court. Her death leaves only one memthousand dollars were to said court. Her death leaves only one memto said court. Her death leaves only one member of old man Winn's family, to wit: Major R. D. Winn, who is a man of remarkable parts. Mrs. Maltbie was over eighty-three years of age, and has been a member of the Methodist church for over fifty years. Her husband came to this country for his health from the state of Connecticut, and was one of the old settlers of Gwinnett country. from the state of Connecticut, and was one of the old settlers of Gwinnett county. For many years he was a member of the inferior court of this county, and his records as ex-officio clerk thereof are examples of judicial excellence. Mrs. Maltbie leaves a large and numerous relationship. Her living children are Mrs. Penticost and Terreil of this place, Mrs. Judge Alexander, of Augusta, and Judge Richard Maltbie, judge of the superior court of one of the circuits of Kansas. Rev. Mr. Aiken conducted the funeral ser-vice at the Methodist church. Her remains vice at the Methodist church. Her remains

were deposited in the cemetery. A FATAL SHOT.

The Ax also Brought in—Lively Times on Plantation. SANDERSVILLE, Ga., September 15.—[Special.]—Today, while the hands on the plantation of C. G. Rawlings were taking their noon hour, a difficulty arose between Charlie Buckhalter and Ephriam Byrd, colored, about some halter and Ephriam Byrd, colored, about some water. After some quarrelling, Buckhalter drew his pistol and shot Byrd. At this two sons of Byrd ran in and attacked Buckhalter, managing to inflict two severe wounds with an ax, one on the head and the other on the skul, before the fight could be stopped. Bryd was shot through and through, the ball, a sixty-eight calabre, entering just below the heart and being extracted by Dr. Rawlings on the right side of the spine. He is resting easy at present and may recover, but he is dangerously shot. A warrant has been issued for Buckhalter, who made no attempt to escape, and who seems to be considered least to blame.

Newman Has Skipped Out.

COLUMBUS, Ga., September 15.—[Special.]—
Marcus Newman, who married a Miss Wright of Butler county, Alabama, about two or three months ago and brought her to this city, has deserted her. He has been gone two weeks and she has heard nothing from him. He left her in destitute circumstances. Newman claims to be a Frenchman, and was a cleaner and dyer of clothing. and dyer of clothing.

In a Critical Condition

COLUMBUS, Ga., September 15.—[Special.]—Mr. Robert A. Murphey, of Atlanta, who has been spending some time at Waverly hall, had a stroke of paralysis yesterday, and is said to be in a critical condition.

A Team for the Exposition. Columbus, Ga., September 15.—[Special.]—It is probable that the Columbus gun club will send a team to Atlanta to take part in the tournament during the exposition.

Four Thousand Dollars Lost. Jacksen, Ga., September 15.—[Special.]— This evening at four o'clock the machine shop of Glimore & Plunkett was burned to the ground, with a thousand feet of lumber, shin-gles, moulding, etc. The loss is five thousand dollars, with no insurance.

DEATHS IN GEORGIA.

Colonel William J. Ray, of Walton county, died Wednesday. He had been sick a month. He was thirty-three years old and a leading lawyer in the county.

Judge W. T. Crow, of Franklin county, died last week from old age and a slight paralytic stroke. He was one of the oldest citizens of the county, being well up toward ninety, and was a man of sterling qualities. He was midely known as a successful enner dozior.

JACKSON WILL HAVE TROUBLE Because He Cannot Prove Why He Was on

Because He Cannot Prove Why He Was on the Fence.

SAVANNAH, Ga., September 15.—[Special.]—William Jackson, the negro who was arrested a little after midnight, July 15, in the rear of No. 89 Congress street, was given a hearing before Magistrate M. Naughtin today, on a charge of assault with attempt to rape a young lady who boarded at 89 Congress street. She testified that she was awakened by a noise in her room. Jumping out of bed she saw a negro lying on the floor at the foot of her bed. He sprang up instantly with a bundle under his arm. She screamed and he turned, and she thought the negro was about to spring at her and seize her. She grabbed a pair of scissors, and said that she would shoot him if he moved. At that the negro turned and jumped out of a window. The lady's screams awakened the people in the house in which she lived, and in the adjoining house. Three young men ran out, and Mr. Wm. Constantine caught Jackson as he was getting over the fence. Jackson denied then, and has always denied, that he was in the lady's room. He claims that he got on the fence to see that the screaming was about. The evidence was against him strong, and the justice said he would require him to give \$500 for his appearance at the superior court, or go to jail. The prosecution was represented by J. F. Beckwith, and the defendant by R. Wayne Russell. Soon after he was arrested Jackson was seized with epileptic fits, or he pretended to have them. At one time he was thought to be dead. An order was sent out for his coffin, and his obituary was published.

BUNGLING POLICE WORK.

the Beaulieu Murder.

SAVANNAH, Ga., September 15.—[Special.]—On every side complaints are heard that there is no city or county detective force. The developments in the Beaulieu murder mystery were allowed to evolve of themselves, except in so far as the the newspapers followed up the case. The county constables and deputy sheriffs say that they can't efford to get a there.

case. The county constables and deputy sheriffs say that they can't afford to go to the expense of following up the clues because they will not be reimbursed. If there had been some one-to work up the case promptly, the woman would probably have been identified several days ago, and the murderer found and possibly have been apprehended. The body was found a week ago today. Annie Thompson has not turned up yet, and it may be that she was the woman who was killed.

The Money Was Found.

QUITMAN, Ga., September 15.—[Special.]—
Mr. F. B. Walker, of this county, last week
lost \$240 in money and a lot of valuable notes.
A small negro called en one of the merchants
for change for a bill, and with this for a clue,
the money was traced to his mother. Rachel
Pandy, on whose person all but \$10 was found.

the money was traced to his mother, Rachel Paudu, on whose person all but \$10 was found. She claims that her little boy found the money and brought it home, and that she did not know where it was. The notes and pocket-book were found concealed under the artesian well derrick. In finding the money, Bailiff G. M. Carter, displayed considerable detective skill and has been rewarded by Mr. W., with a present of \$25.

Died During the Night.

Columbus, Ga., September 15.—[Special.]—Mrs. Sallie Jamison, wife of Mr. A. S. T. Jamison, was found dead in bed at her home in Brownville, this morning. It is not known at what time dissolution took place, but it is known that at one o'clock this morning Mrs. Jamison awoke, and requested one of the

Jamison awoke, and requested one of the children to give her a drink of water. Death resulted from natural causes.

Columbus News Notes

Midland will sell round trip tickets to delegates for one fare.

GEORGIA NEWS BRIEFED.

Kate McGee, a negro woman living on the farm of J. T. Manley in Spalding county, murdered one of her children a few days ago by striking it on the head with an ax handle. The murderess is in jail.

Henry Stewait, a lad about fourteen years old, son of John Stewart, living in Dooly coun-ty, while at Mr. Jack Perry's steam gin.getting

out cotton seed, the gin was running with the breast up and the boy's hand was caught in it, throwing his arm across the saws, cutting the arm bone in two places. The unfortunate lad died in a few hours before medical aid could be procured, as they had to send to Vienna, seventeen miles, before they could get a phy-sician.

sician.

Wednesday night, about § o'clock, a small cutting took place on Hill street, near J. M. Mill's store. The participants were Will Plumer, Harry Hill and Sam Miller, all colored. The affair grew out of a small debt, and a dispute arose between the three, which resulted in Harry Hill and Will Plumer jumping on Sam Miller, and in the fight they used the knife on Sam, inflicting one or two severe gashes on his head.

A peculiar case was tried in Greene county

possibly have been apprehended. was found a week ago today. Anni son has not turned up yet, and it m she was the woman who was killed.

. MAYOR OLIVER'S SUICIDE. A Prominent Citizen of Randolph County

Takes His Own Life.

CUTHBEPT, Ga., September 15.—[Special.]—
Mr. Geo. W. Oliver, a prominent citizen of
Randolph county, and mayor of the little
town of Shellman, suicided today about 8
o'clock, in the telegraph office at that place.
He walked into the operator's room, which was
in charge of Miss Lancaster, and in her presence swallowed an eighth of an onuce of strychnine, and immediately thereupon took from
his coat, hanging on the wall, a small Smith
& Wesson pistol, cocked it, and placing the & Wesson pistol, cocked it, as small Smith & Wesson pistol, cocked it, and placing the muzzle to his heart, sent a bullet clear through his body. He was dead in ten seconds after the report of the pistol, and the whole occurance was over in an incredibly short time. Mr. Oliver was a brave man, a kind neighbor and a splendid citizen and the control of the control o Mr. Oliver was a brave man, a kind neighbor and a splendid citizen, and the occurrence is universally lamented. No cause is assigned for the terrible deed. He was agent of the Central railroad at that place, and held other positions of honor and profit, but he has always been a careful business man and his books are known to be perfectly straight. For several weeks, however, he has been depressed and laboring under heavy mental depression. No Effort Made to Follow Out the Clues of

> send your sons."
>
> Jones's statement in court was substantially as follows: The morning after the difficulty, about 12 o'clock, he went off a little distance to hire a hand to do some work, and went by the house to get his gun and dog. Before reaching the negro he intended hiring he came across old man Pressly and his two sons plowing up his (Jones's) crop. The quarrel was renewed and the Presslys attacked him with knives and stones. One of the quarret was renewed and the Pressiys attacked him with knives and stones. One of the boys pressed him so closely with a knife that when Jones fired, the entire load and wadding went into him, killing him instantly. Jones then ran about fifty yards, when he turned and stabbed the other son, killing him also.
>
> Jones then started toward his house, when he was intercented by the old man with a

> be was intercepted by the old man with a pistol. Jones warned him not to come any closer, but he persisted, and Jones then walked into the village and surrendered himself to the sheriff.
>
> How W.S. Genwars retained for the decision of the decision of the state of the decision of the dec Hon. W. S. Gary was retained for the deense. The first trial resulted in a mistrial. In the second, the cases of the two young men were discharged under the habeas corpus act, trial not having been had in the time prescribed by law after the demand was filed. In the case of the old man, a verdict of manslaughter was rendered. The case has been taken to the

> supreme court.
> To the question whether or not he would be able to give the bond, he replied, that the amount was so great and the condition so onerous he feared he would not. He refused to give the names of those he expected to go on his bond, on the ground that he feared they would be intimidated. He stated in conclusion that he regestical the ecouronese exceed. me court. that he regretted the occurrence exceed-ingly, yet he was satisfied that anybody else would have done the same, and his conscience

RAMPANT NEGROES

Necks in Nooses.

LAWRENCEVILLE, Ga., September 15.—[Special.]—It was reliably reported to the marshal of this town, Mr. A. N. Robinson, that a number of negroes from De Kalb county had assembled here for the purpose of lynching one Oscar Holmes, whom they understood to be one of the parties who aided in the lynching of Rube Hudson near Lithonia; and a crowd talking about this was heard to say that if he could be found they would hang him. The negroes are still here, but no disturbance tending in this direction has been seen. The woods around Brook station are on Talbott is to have a bank. It will be managed by Mr. C. W. Kimbrough.

Mr. John L. Reid, depot agent in Milner, after having served the Central railroad at this point for thirteen years in that capacity, was yesterday removed to Griffin and will take charge of the depot there.

Squire Beck Tells What He Knows of the Olden Time.

er, Harry Hill and Sam Miller, all colored. The affair grew out of a small debt, and a dispute arose between the three, which resulted in Harry Hill and Will Plumer jumping on Sam Miller, and in the fight they used the knife on Sam, inflicting one or two severe gashes on his head.

A peculiar case was tried in Greene county in which Amanda Williams charged Jim Chester with attempted rape. The principal interest attaching to the case is due to the fact that was developed in the case is due to the fact that was developed in the case is due to the fact that was developed in the case is due to the fact that was developed in the case is greatly three different men, the impression being prevalent that a prostitute cannot sue for rape. All the witnesses were negroes, the woman being the grincipal one, she testifying as to the assault, stating that a knife was used about her throat in a struggle that took place. She gave the alarm and neighbors came up who corroborated the statement. That there was considerable interest attaching to the case is evidenced by the fact that the jury hung all night and did not render a verdiet until after breakfast yesterday morning. The verdict was guilty. The assault took place some fourteen miles from Greensboro, near White Plains.

Georgia Patents.

The following list of patents were granted to patentees in Georgia in the issue of September 13th, and are officially reported for The Construction by Albert A. Wool, solicitor of American and foreign patents, Atlanta: Thomas J. Barwick, near Thomas wille, shovel plow. This issue consists of the prients to citizens of the United States, and 30 to foreign subjects. The states lead off numerically as follows: New York, 81; Ohio, 34; Pennsylvania esta. New York, 81; Ohio, 34; Pennsylvania e

A TRIPLE MURDERER.

A Celebrated Case in Edgefield County, South Carolina.

EDGEFIELD, S. C., September 15.—[Special] Various attempts have been made to arrange a bond for Jones, the triple murderer, who is now confined in Edgefield, S. C., jail, but up now confined in Edgefield, S. C., jail, but up to this time without success. The bond was fixed at \$10,000, the fullest extent of the law, and in addition the bondsmen are required to justify in twice the sum of their liability, over and above the homestead exemption. The conditions are so onerous that it is doubtful whether he will be able to make up the amount or not, although it is surprising how many citizens of the county sympathize with Jones, especially in view of the peculiarly revolting details of the crime. The circumstances are briefly as follows: Jones became involved in a quarrel about some land with old man Pressly and his two sons and killed all three. The fight must have resembled the fight between the last remaining brother of the Horatii and the Curatii, since the three Presslys attacked Jones and he

while retreating. Jones is a Georgian by birth and married old Pressly's grand-daughter. Having great curiosity to see the man who killed three men single-handed at one time, The Constitution sought an interview, which was granted. Entering his cell in the jail I was introduced to a plainly but neatly dressed man, a little above the medium height, hair sprinkled with gray, with an open countenance and clear, gray eyes that looked you square in the face without flinching. The occasion of the visit was stated and the conversation opened as follows:
"Mr. Jones, is there amything you would like to say for publication?"
"Well, sir, I have been so much misrepresented by the press that I have thought several times I would like to make a public state. RILLED THEM ONE AFTER ANOTHER

"Well, sir, I have been so much misrepresented by the press that I have thought several times I would like to make a public statement, but my lawyer has advised me to keep quiet. I have done nothing that any other man wouldn't have done, and never has a man been more persecuted."

"If you have no objection will you state the origin of the trouble?"

"If married old Mr. Pressly's grand-daughter. The family has always been very poor and I have done a great deal to help them. Charley Pressly and I bought a piece of land together. My ghare was fifty acres. I paid all of the first payment and \$10.50 over. The Presslys failed on the second and third payments. I could have retained the entire tract and rented it for sufficient to pay the interest on the balance owing, but allowed it to be forfeited with the understanding that I should retain my part, the fifty acres I had paid for. Old man Pressly claimed the crop on my part and ordered me to leave. I declined to do this but offered to leave the matter to the arbitration of neighbors. This proposition was rejected and he threatened to kill me if I didn't leave. My reply was, 'Grandpa, if nothing but a row will do you, don't come yourself, you are too old, but send your sons.' you, don't come yourself, you are too old, but send your sons.'

was clear. He seemed to be remarkably cheerful under the circumstances, but said he felt very much troubled at times. His principal amuse-ment is making little toy wagons for his chil-dren, at which he is very expert.

Columbus, Ga., September 15.—[Special.]—Colonel W. A. McDougald is dangerously ill at his home near this city, und it is feared that the end is near.

The Columbus Baptist association will meet at Bethel next Wednesday. The Georgia Midland will sell yound true tickets is added. Who May Wind Up by Getting Their Own Necks in Nooses.

Covington's Great Revival. Covington's Great Revival.

COVINGTON, Ga., September 15.—[Special.]—
About ten days ago Rev. R. J. Bingham inaugurated a series of religious meetings at the
Methodist church in this place which have resulted in incalculable good to the community.
Both day and night the meetings have been
largely attended by all classes and denominations of persons, and the deepest interest is
being manifested in the services. There have
been a number of conversions, and it is a remarkable fact that these have occurred principally among adult persons who had long bemarkable fact that these have occurred principally among adult persons who had long before ceased to take any interest in religious matters. It is said by some who are posted on the subject that the interest which is being manifested in this meeting is without a parallel in the history of the place, and even exceeds that which marked the great revival of 1858.

. BEFORE THE INDIANS LEFT.

COES DIRECT TO WEAK SPOTS



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188 HILLYER'S Boarding and Day
School for Young Ladles, at Decatur,
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Atlanta Female Institute and College of Music WILL REOPEN WEDNESDAY, SEP. 7, 1887. THE MUSIC AND ART DEPARTMENT ARE respectively under the care of Mr. Constantin Sternberg and Mr. William Lycett. For circulars apply to MRS, J. W. BALLARD, Principal. auni4—sun wed, fri-andwky.

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University of Georgia P. H. MELL, D. D., L. L. D., CHANCELLOR.

THE 87th SESSION of the Departments at Athens WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5TH, 1887

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ATLANTA, GA., SEPTEMBER 16, 1887.

Desperate Expedients.

The efforts of the republican party to regain control of this country are such as to betray the desperate condition of this outworn political organization.

The recent New York convention made a clear demonstration of the party's weakness in the nomination of Frederick Dent Grant for the office of secretary of state. Mr. Grant may be capable of filling this office and he may be a very worthy gentleman, but these considerations did not weigh with the republican convention which put him in ination. He was wanted because he is the son of his father. The republicans are trying to play on the popular regard for General Grant by holding up his son as a candidate for the suffrages of the people.

In this country hereditary claims on the gratitude of the people are not rated very high. There is a stubborn custom of estimating men on their own merits. The assumption of the New York republicans that Fred Grant's mere name will strengthen his chances of election is a reflection on the intelligence of the voters of that state.

If Colonel Grant's name is worth any thing in the campaign it is because it car ries the suggestion that the son may possess some of the virtues of the father. The most conspicuous virtues of General Grant were his broad patriotism and generosity. The heart of the whole country went out to him when in his last days at Mt. McGregor he rejoiced that sectional strife was past and that the union was fully restored.

Is the republican party acting in accord ance with General Grant's principles? Does it cherish the charity for all which he taught lost with his last breath? If Colone Grant were put forward as the exponent of these noble principles, and if they had a place in the platform on which he stands his candidacy would mean something. But the party whose candidate he has become is doing all it can to keep alive sectional animosity in this country. Its acknowledged leaders are continually controverting the noblest words of his dead father. General Grant said the south was loval to the union and that a complete reconciliation of the sections had come to pass. The republican leaders of today speak of the south as if its highest ambition was to wreck the union. The republican leaders are teaching the people of the north to hate the south. and are doing all they can to rekindle in the south those sectional prejudices which such men as General Grant did so much to destroy. The son of the man whose generosity shone out at Appomattox brighter than the glory of his conquest, whose mind grew der and whose heart kinder continually until his death-the son of the man who thanked God that he had been spared to see the people of this country laving aside their old animosities is no fit candidate for the republican party if he has anything of his fa-

Does Colonel Grant believe that his father was right, or does he indorse the sectional principles of the republican party? He must be on one side or the other. General Grant was very different from the men who now control the republican party.

It appears that John Sherman's fences are still down in places. He will have plenty of leisure next year to plant a weeping willow over 'Liza Pinkston's grave.

A Warning to Alcohol Tipplers. In New York, the other day, a stout, healthy woman received a bite on her finger from a sick member of her family. Fear ing blood poisoning, the woman took some alcohol, reduced it with water, and swallowed it. She immediately fell into a stupor from which she never awoke. She died in a few hours.

There are thousands of people in this country, especially in the prohibition districts, who are victims of the alcohol habit. Everyone of them is in danger of his life whenever he tampers with the stuff. A man may drink whisky moderately thirty or forty years, and immoderately fifteen or twenty years, but when he attempts to use alcohol as a substitute he will be lucky if he lasts four or five years. Nor is this all. He is liable at any time to become a howling lunatic, or die in a drunken stupor.

One thing is certain. The present crop of alcohol tipplers will not last long. But even those who desire to get rid of them find no satisfaction in their rapid self destruction, because they know that others will rise to take their places and travel the same road. Alcohol drinking increases the danger to the public growing out of intemperance. Ordinary drunkards are not very dangerous, but the alcohol drunkard is an extraordinary individual. He is liable at any moment to break out in an unexpected direction, attacking a friend or a stranger as readily as he would an enemy. It is useless to talk about a remedy. The man who has come to the point when he will drink liquid death is not easily scared. He willflaugh the law to scorn and violate it when it suits his pleasure. Nor will any law stop the sale altogether. Even in the strongest prohibition communities it appears to be conceded that the sale of alcohol under certain restrictions must go on. Sooner or later, this alcohol business will resolve itself into one of the saddest and maddest phases of the whole prohibition problem. It means

MR. CLEVELAND has taught the New York aldermen a necessary lesson in good manners. But they will never profit by it,

The Lunatic at the Bar.

Too many criminals escape justice under the plea of insanity, and too many really insane prisoners suffer the penal terrors of the

Dr. Godding, the superintendent of one of the Washington lunatic asylums, complains that our judges have made only a metaphysical study of insanity. If they would spend a few weeks in an asylum, he thinks that they would know something about crazy de, and would not be guilty of the ab-

reasonably in regard to his delusions. Dr. Godding says that the right and wrong test for the responsibility of the insane will not The main test should be this question: Did the criminal act result from the insanity of the defendant?

Under this view of the matter many a defendant able to distinguish the right from the wrong would be acquitted, if it appeared that a morbid and irresistible impulse urged him to commit crime. Undoubtedly our courts make serious mistakes in many case where the question of insanity is involved but it will strike most people that Dr. Godding proposes to go too far in the protection of the insane. In dealing with this question we should not forget that the sane member of society need a little protection also.

THE democratic party in Ohio is looking up. It hopes to push the republicans to the wall before long.

COLONEL FRED GRANT is nominated for secretary of state in New York, principally because he is the son of his pa.

The Silver Business.

The Salt Lake Tribune is entering upon stirring controversy with the New York Graphic on the silver question. The Tribune thinks that if we would keep our pro duct at home for a year or two the scarcity of silver in England would result in an advance of silver bullion until it would be on a parity with gold.

The Graphic very neatly turns this argument by showing that no nation can suc cessfully organize and sustain a corner in The Tribune also has some remarks about American silver miners, which the Graphic is quick to take advantage of. The American silver miners have no more to do with the silver question than the iron miners, and probably not as much. They are no more entitled to the consideration of the government than the coal miners.

The silver question is broader than all this, and its solution is simple. When the United States shall open its mints to the free coinage of silver, then the question will be settled. Bullion silver will be as valuable as bullion gold, and the two metals will be interchangeable as bullion. If, as has been suggested, free coinage would invite a vast volume of foreign silver to this country, the fact would only go to make silver scarcer and dearer in foreign coun-

In fine, free coinage is the remedy, and there is no other remedy. Meanwhile, the Blands compulsory coinage act makes the silver dollar as good as the gold dollar, and the continued coinage of the silver dollar, instead of driving out gold, appears to be inviting it to these fortunate shores.

THEY are talking about running your Uncle Daniel Voorhees for governor of Indiana. Well, he could carry the state and he would make a good governor.

MAYOR HEWITT will present the flag to the New York fire department. Mayor Hewitt is probably very nice, but he is not as nice as Mrs. Cleveland.

A Genuine American.

When, some time ago, Buffalo Bill wrote to a friend in New Orleans describing the honors that were paid him by the princes and the noble lords and gentlemen of England, he said he enjoyed the courtesies and the hospitalities which they extended, but he announced that these things had not changed him. "I am the same old bull-whacker." he wrote. This was a rather loose way of saving that he was the same American citizen his friend had known in the old days.

The successful career of Mr. Cody in London-for he has been successful both as a showman and as a social lion-is a matter for congratulation, and we commend his example to the thousand of toadies and tufthunters that annually flook to Great Britain from these shores.

General Joseph R. Hawley, who has just returned from London, pays an enthusiastic tribute to the modest manliness which characterizes Buffalo Bill in his intercourse with the so-called nobility. Mr. Murat Halstead declares to the New York reporters that Mr. Cody has been "quite a handsome and distinguished figure in London society." He has been sought after because he is manly enough, albeit his bearing is modest and gentle, to carry himself as the equal of the titled men and women who solicit his society. He is neither a toady nor a tufthunter, but a genuine American who is interested in people not because they have money and titles, but because they are human beings.

We trust that other Americans who visit England will follow Mr. Cody's example. Whenever they do, the English will get new ideas of the inhabitants of the republic.

Wiggins predicts a storm on the 19th. If it is not too big a storm, we trust his prediction will prove to be correct. We need something now to fan the heated air out of

Damage to the Cotton Crop.

from the N. O. Times-Democrat. The cotton crop retrograded even more during the last month than was generally thought for. The report of both the department of agricul-ture and the National cotton exchange agree thoroughly on this point. The former shows a decline oughly on this point. The former shows a decline of 10.7 points and the latter of 6.6 points during the month as unusually heavy reduction. Excessive rains on the Atlantic coast, drouth on the guif, the shedding of the bells and the worms and caterpillars are responsible for the great damage done. Among the worst sufferers have been Arkansas, whose crop last month was o promising, Alabama and Mississippi. The Atlantic coast still makes th best showing. The crop, which until this month promised so well, is now reduced below the standing of last year,

How it Happened.

From the Washington Critic. "How did you happen to fall off the boat?" asked a young man, after a member of his boating party was recuscitated.

"It was this way: I was lying on top of the cabin and I heard somebody talking. They were cuddled down where the boom couldn't strike them, and pretty soon a coostruck my eass. It said: Tished, dahling?

"Tiahed some."

Sleepy some.

"Kiss me, dahling?"

"And that's when I rolled off into the water."

From the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette.

Mr. Robert Louis Stevens, the Englishman of letters, has pale and sunken cheeks and long hair. That was at one time the fashion among the hair. That was at one time the fashion among the literary men of the United States, but it is out of date, Only ill-fed and unhappy plano tuners, anarchists and insane tramps go about in that style now. But if Mr. Stevens, who will remain with us a while, will write his name with the middle initial only, consult a gentlemanly and affable American barber, knock about outdoors a great deal, breathe as much as he can of our glorious atmosphere and eat plenty of pork and corn, he will go back home as fat, round and joby as he could wish. people, and would not be guitty of the surdity of expecting an insene person to act as fat round and joby as he could wish.

ED. TORIAL POSTSCRIPT THEATER HATS FOR ladies will be smaller

is season and there will be a decided increase in masculine piety. CONGRESSMAN DOCKERY, IF properly ap proached, might be induced to account the denoratic nomination for governor of Missouri.

LYMAN TRUMBULL HAS renounced the tu moil and anxieties of politics for a quiet life at Oakland, III., and a law practice worth \$50,-JIM MeLAUGHLIN, THE jockey, has desert

ed his wife. As he left her the children and \$15,000 we think Mrs. McLaughlin is to be largely congratulated THE MOST POPULAR play of recent years is "Jim, the Penman." Sir Charles Young, the man who wrote it, died last Sunday in London

after suffering intensely for several weeks. IN HIS LAST speech for Jake Sharp, Congrand act of hurling defiance at the newspapers. As a defiance hurler Colonel Cockrar ands at the head of the list.

MRS. ADA C. BITTENDER is a candidate fo supreme court judge of Nebraska, and is mak-ing an active canvass of the state. He rpictures give the impression that she would preser high degree of order in court.

Some MEN ARE never satisfied. There is Mr. Morrison with a \$7,500 job on the railro mmission and a bronze idol of himself to be perched on the dome of the new Illinois captol, and yet he wants a seat in congress. GOVERNOR HILL is one of the hardest work

ed men in America today. He is trying to take in all the county fairs in New York. The overnor has already kissed a thousand rustic abies this season, and is not half through. THE ST. LOUIS Republican says that Senator Ingalls once traveled through New England as a peddler of pinchbeck jewelry.

that time he has peddled out a great deal of pinchbeck rhetoric in the United States senate. MRS. PARAN STEVENS is shocked at the fre use made of her name by the newspapers. The New York Graphic thinks that a lady who deliberately chooses to appear before the public as the social sponsor of the duke of Marlborough should not be shocked at newspaper

LITTLE TOWNY NICHOL, who used to hang around Garfield, is going to write a series of letters on Garfield's life and characteristics which will contain some "inside" information. Tommy knew Garfield pretty well, but doubtful.

THE PETERSBURG INDEX-APPEAR, thus ex resses itself on the problem as to whether Mr. Carlisle shall be speaker of the house or chair man of the ways and means committee: between Mr. Carlisle as speaker and Mr. Carlisle as chairman of the committee on ways and means we should prefer some other man.

THE BOOTH-BARRETT combination opened its season in Buffalo last Monday night. lius Cæsar" was the play, Mr. Booth appearing as Brutus and Mr. Barrett as Cassius. were sold at double prices. Mr. Booth has no the physique of the ideal Brutus; but Mr. Bar rett is quite skinny and homely enough to come up to the traditional appearance of Cas

It is said that Secretary Bayard expects to have the naming of the successor of Governor state. Mr. Bayard thinks there should be the nost cordial relations between the secretary and his assistant. If his wishes are to govern in this matter Perry Belmont, of New York, will probably be appointed. Some of Gover-nor Porter's friends believe that he contemplates making the race for United States senator next year against Isham G. Harris. The ving of the democratic party in Tennessee represented by Judge Howell E. Jackson and Governor Porter is not friendly toward Harris and would like to see him defeated next year.

WASHINGTON IS CONSIDERED by everybody the most beautiful city in this country. Because Washington is the best shaded city in the world. At present there are 63,000 shade rees in its streets, most of them in a flourish ng condition. Of this number 23,305 are soft white maples, 832 sugar and black or southern maples, 2,750 Norway maples, 864 scarlet or red, 422 sycamores, 4,043 ash-leaved maples, 5,121 American lindens, 7,050 Carolina poplars, 5,365 American elms, European elms and mixed elms, 4,579 sycamores, or butte wood, and European plane trees, etc. It is impossible to have a beautiful or a pleasant city without an abundance of trees.

THIRTY OR FORTY years ago the whole try was agitated upon the subject of the abolition of capital punishment. A bill totabolish it was before the New York legislature, and the more conservative of the members were alarmed for fear it would pass. There was one member who rarely ever took part in the debates, but from having been a member a long time and because of his level head, he had great influence in the body. Some of the opponents of the bill went to him and told him he must make a speech, which he declined to do, but got up, and upon being recognized by the speaker, said: "Mr. Speaker, I have not got up to make a speech, but only to make a proposition of compromise to the other side, that is, if they will quit killing us, we will quit hanging them." This defeated the

POSSIBLY PLAGIARIZED.

Chicago Tribune: Chicago congratulates rebuilt Louisville Convier-Journal: He who gives one good linner is a benefactor of his kind. Boston Gazette: Many a man has got into a peck

of trouble by hiding his light under a bushel, Tid-Bits: The earth is the Lord's, but the downtown sidewalks belongs to the wholesale trade.

Philodelphia Herald: When a man is lost in love he can generally be found by sending a belle after

Paris Gaulois: Dialogue between two beggars-"Are you blind by nature?" "No, only by profes-

New Haven News: As autumn merges into winter the growing corn is supplanted by the growing chil-Philadelphia News: Mark Twain is, in the ordina-

sense, an excellent husband and father of a Oil City Blizzard: A man can be put down on the

lazy list iwhen he claims that breathing all day is enough work for any one. New Haren Neus: A sportsman who can't bag anything else can bag his trousers by crawling on his hands and kees behind fences.

Boston Herald: When you see a man look at his

Boston Herata: When you see a man nook at ms watch and put it backin his pocket, ask him the time, and in nine cases out of ten he cannot tell you till he has looked at it again.

Richmond Dispatch: A young northern student has just died from wounds received in a cane rush.

Isn't it about time for northern teachers to do a little cane rushing? Chicago Times: The word "bacon" occurs several times in Shakspeare's plays. But this does not so clearly denote that the plays are the work of Sir Francis Bacon as that they were written by a Chica-

St. Louis Globe-Democrat: St. Louis's latest society St. Louis Good Democrat. St. Louis a literal society sensation has arrived in a wheelbarrow. The fashionable and proper thing just now is to take the girl of your heart or some other fellow's heart, a wheelbarrowing.'

Philadelphia Record: As far as heard from the

appears to be three labor parties in New York—one that has decidedly democratic leaning, one that leans to the republicans, and one that has not yet ade up its mind which way it can lean to best ad-The Epoch: Mrs. Brown, laying down the World

The Proces: Alls. Bloomelly who has so much to say about a man named Bacoff! I have read a great deal about him, but for the life of me I can't make out what he is trying to do. Can you tell me, my Brown, testily-Oh, I guess he's only trying to save his bason.

A JAW'S TRAVEL. Curious Statistice Gathered by an Eating House Fiend.

From the Philadelphia News. The noon-day customers were dropping out one by one from a Sansom street restaurant, when a dyspeptic looking man who sat at the next table startled me by saying: "Have you any idea how many miles a man's jaw will travel in the course of his life, assuming that

"Well, I never thought of it," answered a young man, who halted in his wild career of beetsteak. The dyspeptic man changed his seat and exposed a much soiled piece of paper with some figures on it, which he proceeded to sealing. "For the first ten years a child's jaw will go

For the first ten years a child's jaw will go about 55 inches daily or 200,750 inches altogether in a decade. From his tenth to his twentieth year, what with chewing gum, food and tobacco, he will work his jaw for say four hours a day, at an average of \(\frac{1}{2} \) of an inch per minute; that would make in a day 120 inches, or in the ten years 438,000 inches. During this time he will talk about five hours a day, traversing about \(\frac{1}{4} \) of an inch a minute with his jaw; that would give in ten years 822,250 inches to be added to our former figures.

"For the next forty-five years he will spend say 60 minutes a day in eating when he will

say 60 minutes a day in eating when he wi open his mouth \(\frac{1}{2} \) an inch a minute and seve hours in talking, when he will average \(\frac{5}{2} \) of a hours in talking, when he will average a of an inch; that is when you figure it out, 5,008,620 "We now have our man 65 years old. For

the last five years his jaw takes a rest. He will eat no more than 30 minutes a day at inch a minute, or 27,345 inches, and in taiking the distance traveled will not amount to more than 338,500 inches. Now for the total, if we add the various sums together, we get 6,835, 470 inches, and dividing by 63,360, the num-ber of inches in a mile, you find that the max-illary journey is a distance of 107 miles and a "That is certainly interesting," said the

young man. "Have you ever calculated the same lip-trip for a woman?"
"My dear boy," came the slow, sad reply, "life is short."

Fallen in the Rana

An exchange says: "The oldest printer in rgia is C. W. Hancock. For more than half a ury he has stood at the case and at the desk. Half the time as editor and proprietor of the Sumter Republican, he has made his influence felt in his section of the state. Now, in his old age, his friends have deserted him and withdrawn their patronage rom him, and the old man is compelled to sever is connection with the paper. This is too bad: bu our best wishes follow our old journalistic friend wherever he may go."

This is a sad recital. It illustrates the necessity of

kee ing up with the procession. Once you drop out as an old man, the stirring, pushing, eager throng rushes by indifferent or heartless. Savage tribe permit their aged to perish by the wayside. Once an explorer in the Rocky mountains found an old man thus abandoned. He made no complaint. "I left my father in the same way," he said. Christian people, as a rule, succortheir helpless brethren. Doubtless Mr. Hancock lost his hold on affairs and had survived what was called usefulness. The world had pushed ahead and forsaken him. There

hould be some friends left, among his own pression, either to give the old editor and printer hance for work or some substantial recognition. There are men in the profession of journalism who ave made milions of dollars. They cannot carry hem to the other world. They can consecrate their realth by a noble stewardship. It is strange that one of the opulent newspaper men ever th o far as W. know, to provide a home for editors and rin ers, who, after long years of toil, caunot any more support themselves. We take it, meanwhile, that Mr. Hancock w.ll not be wholly deserted, and that God will raise up some provision for the few days remaining to this faithful brother who has e: n conquered in the fierce battle of life and has melancholy fate of scening to live too long. Out of our own small resources we will contribute to any fund the brethren of the press may see fit to nat g trate.

He Was Going to Holland From the Darien, Ga., Gazette.

Sailors are scarce in this section at present and this gives rise to many amusing attempts on the part of our "shipping masters" to enlist "greenhorns." Georgians generally are not of a roving disposition, and Georgia negroes are particularly averse to being carried to foreign parts. Occasionally, a "cullud" man takes parts. Occasionally, a "cullud" man takes into his head that there are other places as good as home, and into him the "shipping plunges his talons with rare relish.
s money in a sailor who is not familiar with the ropes, and money is the shipping

paster's deity.

Forester Maxwell, colored, came down on a rotester Maxwell, colored, came down on a raft of timber the other day. Inadvertently he exercised his vocal powers on a veritable sailor song. The shipping master pricked up his ears and chuckled inwardly. "Know something about sailoring?" asked the wolf.

"Guess I does. I'se been running on a steamboat in the ribber fer two months," an-"How would you like to go to Holland," con-

mued the purveyor of tars.

"Fust rate, only I'se got only one shirt wid e," said the innocent darkey.

"Well, I'll buy another, and when you get to Holland you can buy as many as you want."
"How fur to Holland?"

'A little bit further than from Lumber City to Darien."
"All right," said the guileless up-country darkey, "if Jim Pearson comes down on a raft in de mornin' ax him to tell. Eliza that I'se going to Holland and won't be back fer two or

going to Horisanu and work three days.

Forester Maxwell is now, much to his discomfiture, we imagine, sailing the ocean blue on the British bark Perpetua, while the wily shipping master, with a swelled purse, is on the lookout for new victims.

Poisoned by Cigarettes.

From the Albany Express.

Walter Pierce, a young man of 17, whose home Watter Pierce, a young man of 17, whose home is at Gloversville, had a close call yesterday. He is addicted to cigarettes, and took advantage of his visit to this city to enjoy himself to his fullest capacity, smoking several packages a day. Of late he has complained at times of feeling drowsy, and thought the eigarettes did not agree with him. The sequel shows that they did not. Yesterday after break fast he smoked about fifteen, and then went they are reported by a nut's house on Contral avenue. into the parlor of his aunt's house on Central ayenue to lie down. When called for dinner he was found in an unconscious state, with his body perfectly rigid. The frightened family called in Dr. Schill, who recognized the symptoms, and afe. working over the victim for several hours got him in a par-tially normal condition. The doctor says the young man will recover, and the young man says be is dor

A Lock of Washington's Hair.

A Dalton lady is the owner of a breast-pin which curiosity-collectors would no doubt give a good round sum to possess. The pin is of great antiquity, is oval-shaped and made of the purest old yellow gold, and within a circle of diamonds of the brightest lustre is a lock of General George Washington's hair. It is said a most tempting sum was once offered for this pin.

This Is In Kansas.

It is Fort Scott, Kas., and not Atlanta, Ga. which is now shutting cut negro children from the public schools for whites, but the republican press has wasted so much sauce on the Georgie that it will have none left for the Kansas gander.

Elberton's Young Men. rom the Elberton, Ga., Leader.

Elberton has promised to send a delegation f young democrats to join in the procession on the night of President Cleveland's stay at

The Wogbok binkles along the lea,
And the Kaudal wargles the Pupp.
While the Claptrap's mouth roars wild and free
Like a camon made by Krupp.
But don't you think that a big, wide Gab,
My republicanson.
Can bury the party under Death's slab,

an bury the party under Death Because it goes off like a gun. The Muglet roves in the Fea.green Shade
And Suncat dangs the Wurny,
But the Yankhird's flight is not delayed
Till he lights on the Boodle Stump.
Then don't you mind how the windsmay roar
From the Wild Wordwarror's mouth;
For the Peacebirds soar from shore to shore,
Wing shadowing north and south.

A Man Who Has a Peculiar Penchant fo Training Spiders.

"That's Tom Schandley, the tarantula train er." said Charley Rhodes, the urbane clerk of the Grand hotel, to an Alta reporter yesterday.
As he spoke he-pointed to a short, stout man dressed in a light suit, who stood at the other end of the hotel counter.
"A tarantula trainer?" remarked the re

porter, inquiringly.

"That's it, exactly," was the reply; "he makes a specialty of training tarantulas and spiders. He was once almost crazy on snakes, but now he appears to be wrapped up in the editeation of spiders. Talk to him; he can probably tall you an interesting story.

editeation of spiders. Talk to him; he can probably tell you an interesting story."

The reporter acted upon the suggestion. An introduction to Mr. Schandley followed.
"Yes," said Mr. Schandley, "I must admit that I'm what some people term me—a crank on spiders. I like the creatures, and never tire of studying their habits. Solomon of old advised the present the studying their habits. of studying their habits. Solomon of old advised the lazy man to study the ways and manners of the ant. I don't care to pose as a rival of Solomon as a dispenser of wisdom, but I will maintain that the spider can teach a better idea of industry than any ant that ever lived. I've watched the creatures. An ant runs about all day and puts in all its time hunting for the hole where it lives. In contrast to the actions of the ant, the spider spins a web, and at least makes a showing as to what it can do. If you will come to my room 1'll show you some of my pets."

my pets."

The reporter willingly accepted the invita-tion, and before an hour had expired he did not report the time which devoted to his new "Here's my favorite spider," said Mr.

"Here's my favorite spider," said Mr. Schandley, as he placed a cigar box with holes bored in the top on the table. He threw back the lid and disclosed the occupant of the box, which was an ugly, hairy tarantula. As the light was thrown upon the tarantula it began to move its joints and cavort around the box in a manner that would have caused a timid women the go. in a manner that would have caused a timid woman to go into hysteries. The reporter drew back as the savage looking creature displayed a tendency to creep out of the box.
"Ob, don't be afraid of Tim. I call him Tim O'Brien, you know," said Mr. Schandley; it's only a little nickname. He can't hurt you. I've drawn the poison from his nippers. Come, Tim," and to the horror of the reporter, Mr. Schandley reached his hand out and allowed the tarantula to crawl out upon it. A tarantula Schandley reached his hand out and allowed the tarantula to crawl out upon it. A tarantula is not a very handsome or a very pleasing specimen of an animal under any circumstances, but it causes a shudder to come over the ordinary man to see one dragging its hairy form over the hand of a human being. Mr. Schandley allowed the creature to crawl around his ley allowed the creature to crawl around his singers, and it worked its way up his coat sleeves. It stopped when near Mr. Schandley's elbow and cocked its eyes up at the reporter in what the latter considered a wicked manner. "Go back to your box, Tim." commanded "Go back to your box, Tim." commanded Tim's master in harsh tones, and to the reporter's surprise the animal quickly turned and smelled over its owner's hand and dropped into the cigar box.
"I have him well trained, you see," laughed

"I have him well trained, you see," laughed the trainer of tarantulas as he closed the lid on Mr. O'Brien, "but I'll show you another specimen. Here is Jim Blaine." Mr. Schandley opened another box and exposed to view a reddish-brown tarantula. It was a lively customer, and as soon as the lid of the box was thrown back it fairly leaped out upon the table. The reporter sprang back, "Bon't be alarmed," said the trainer, and le seized "Jim Blaine", yound the bedy. Blaine" around the body. The namesake of the republican leader kicked and struggled as hard as his human prototype did in 1884 when he heard that New York had gone back on

"Jim is a Texas boy and the dandy of his kind. Just feel him." The reporter requested to be excused from feeling "Jim." "The only failing that Jim has is that he drinks whisky and is a confirmed toper.'

"Drinks whisky?"
"Yes, sirree. I'll prove it." Mr. Schandley
laid Jim back in his box and closed the lid. He
took a bottle of whisky from a stand, and saturated a small sponge with the alcoholic stim ulant. "I'll put this in with Jim, and let him wrestle with it," said Mr. Schandley. him wrestle with it," said Mr. Schandley.
And he dropped the sponge in the box.
"A queer business I'm in?" said the tarantula trainer, in reply to a question thrown out by the reporter. "Yes, it is. Money in it?
Yes. I was a snake hunter in Bucks county,

Pennsylvania, about fifteen years ago. I made considerable money out of it, but the rattlers got kind of scarce, and I followed Horace Greeley's advice and came west. When I was in Texas I got an idea that tarantulas could be trained, and I started in. I was successful, and soon had about fifty of the ugliest devils of tarantulas that would do almost anything. Of course I drew their poison, so that there was no danger to be incurred in handling them. was no danger to be incurred in handling them I took 'em to New York and sold 'em. Who bought them? Well, the greater part of them were purchased by salonkeepers, who wanted to attract custom by exhibiting them on their bars. Some of them I sold to ladies who had a bent of mind something like Bernhardt.

They made pets out of them. I tell you that there are at least a dozen Murray Hill belles who keep their pet tarantulas with their lapdogs now. I got very good prices from them for a tarantula that was well trained and would not be trained and the trained and the state of the least set not betray any viciousness. Some of the brutes can never be trained. They will bite. No; I don't exactly make a living out of selling tarantulas, but I am always willing tu accommodate any one who wants one of the animals. I've got about eighteen tarantulas now. I hope to insurgurate ergage among the ladies hope to inaugurate a craze among the ladies for the creatures. If I can get up a boom you'll see women promenading on Market street on Saturdays with their pet tarantulas on their arms. A small bue ribbon around their waists is what keeps them in place. The novelty of the thing is taking. By the way, let us look at Jim Blaine." Mr. Schandley opened the Blaine box. The sponge and Mr. Blaine were lying en rapport. Mr. Blaine was helpless. The sponge was dry. He had sucked every drop of liquor from it. Mr. Schandles turned Mr. Blaine out upon the table, but he was like a chunk of wood. Only a spasmodic quivering of his jointed legs showed that he was alive.

"Ah, he's royally drunk," said Mr. Schandley, laughing. "He'd get this way every day if I'd let him. But it's only about once a week I give him liquor. I always think that it must have been an animal like Jim that gave rise to the name, tarantula juice. He is the only spider I ever had ont of many that I could get to touch liquor. How long does it take to train a tarantula? Oh, not over two weeks. You'd be surprised to know what a comprehension the ugly brutes have. They can be trained easier than a dog."

Mr. Schandley then showed the reporter eight other tarantulas—that were undergoing courses of training. They all seemed to recoghope to inaugurate a craze among the ladies for the creatures. If I can get up a boom you'll see women promenading on Market

Mr. Schandley then showed the reporter eight other tarantulas—that were undergoing courses of training. They all seemed to recognize certain sounds which he made. "Jim Blaine wen't be sober until morning," said Mr. Schandley, as the reporter edged toward the door to escape three or four tarantulas that were running around loose. "If you know any one who wants a pet tarantula just refer him to me, I'll be in town for several week."

week."

The reporter promised to see that any friend of his who was hungering to become the master of a trained tarantula should get a "tip" where to go to purchase one.

Georgia Rattlesnakes.

From the Dalton, 6a., Citteen,
Several rattlesnakes have been killed in
Murray county this summer, measuring nearly five feet in length and about two inches in
diameter in the middle.

From the Talbotton, Ga., Era.

A large rattlesnake was killed in the corporate limits of Talbotton last week. It was seen in a branch by a negro man, who promptly despatched it. It had nine rattles and a button. From the Sumter, Ga., Republican.

Friday evening Jim Murray, of the 28th district, killed another large rattlesnake on his place. He says it was the prettiest thing in the way of a snake he eversaw, the stripes around it being pure white. It was as large around as a man's arm, about six feet los and spotted; only six rattles.

and spotted; only six rattles.
From the Sandersville, Ga., Herald.
Ten rattlesnakes were küled the past week by Mr. Harmon Field and his sons. On Friday a large snake was seen by his little sons in a field, with four young rattlers. The boys killed the young ones, but the old one made its escape under an "old clay root." A day or two afterwards Mr. Field and his boys dug at the root, and found the snake ready for battle. They killed the old one and five other young ones, making ten in all. The old snake was about three feet and a half long and had nine rattles and a batton, making it about ten years old, the young snakes were about eighteen inches long.

LAWTON IN AUSTRIA.

Why His Reception by the Emperor Was Delayed.

THE CORDIAL GREETING GIVEN HIM.

Count Kalnoky Does the Agreeable General Lawton Travels Over the Empire Incog-Interesting Notes.

VIENNA, August 30 .- [Special Correspon ence THE CONSTITUTION.]-This beautiful Austrian capital has been described so often that it is unnecessary for me so say a word concerning its stately palaces, its magnificent streets, its parks and gardens, and the characteristics of its people.

Doubtless your readers have seen various telegrams and editorials in the American

newspapers touching the delay in the presenta-tion of General Lawton, the new American

minister, to the emperor. Some affect to be-lieve that this delay had some connection with

existing he

the recent "strained relations" ex tween the two governments, but in

fact there is nothing peculiar or myster about it, and two other foreign ministers have kept General Lawton company, awaiting the proper or convenient time for their presenta-The matter will be better understood when I state that at the time of Minister Lawton's arrival, the emperior had gone to the mountains (Ischl) for his usual summer vacation, ad nearly all of the diplomatic corps had gone into the country. The minister's "letter of credence" could only be presented to the emcourt customs this could only take place at his palace in Vienna, the capital of the empire. Count Kalnoky, the minister of foreign affairs, received our minister cordially on his arrival, and expressed his regret that he should be subjected to the unavoidable delay in meeting

the emperor, who was not expected to visit the capital before the twentieth of August, thus laying an "audience" until that time. Everything turned out just as Count Kalnoky had explained it. The emperor returned in the latter part of August, and on the 25th Minister Lawton was received and presented his letter from the president. A pleasant and cordial interview, entirely free from embarsment, took place, and General Lawton left. the palace duly authorized to enter upon the discharge of his duties as "minister plenipotentiary," etc., etc.

While the general was waiting for the imperial recognition he was by no means idle. He availed himself of the opportunity to visit numerous places of interest in Austria, travelng rather "incog," as it were, and the time was by no means thrown away. No doubt his travels through the empire will better qualify him for the discharge of his duties at this, the most formal court in Europe, and on that ac-count it is perhaps fortunate that he was not presented when he arrived early in Jul

In democratic America it is impossible to un-derstand how intense the etiquette is here, and yet a minister must conform to it in a great easure or be quite unable to discharge his functions fully. The truth is, European diplo nacy is very much the same as successful social life in high circles. The friends of General Lawton will feel assured that his modest dignity will be all that could be desired in the epresentative of the world's foremost republic During my stay in Vienna I was de

to find THE CONSTITUTION on file at the American legation, and I was moreover gratified to find the attaches of the office discussing the Piedmont exposition with considerable interest. It is not unlikely that some of the exposition echoes will reach even this distant uarter of the globe.

The Sorghum Experiment. From the Baltimore American.

Commissioner Colman again grows enthusistic over the experiments made at Fort Scott, Kan-as, to obtain sugar from sorghum, or Chinese sugar ent triels at that point have been far more suc all than those previously reported, and that the in justry can be made to pay handsomely. If his con lusions are correct, sorghum may become the salva-ion of the sorely pressed farmers and planters of faryland and adjoining states. The staples now and it is rapidly becoming a serious question if owners of the arable land can continue the mesystem. It has happened heretofore that those who have experimented with sorghum have allowed their zeal to outrun their discretion; hence, farners will be loth to accept Colonel Colman's statements at their face value; but many of them will await

a possible relief to their present uncomfor

The Vinegar Factory. Montgomery, Ala., September 15.—[Special.]—The contract for building the Friedman vinegar and cider factory was awarded today to Davis Bres., and work was commenced today. The factory is to be completed within eight days. The estimated cost of the building is seventy-five thousand dollars. The company proposes to have some of their goods on which propose to have some of their goods on exhibition at the state fair.

The Ginhouse Fires, Anniston, Ala., September 15.—[Special.]—The ginhouse of Hon. W. P. Cooper, in Alexandria valley, with seventeen bales of cotton, was destroyed by fire last night.

Death of a Bank President. SALEM, Va., September 15.—Colonel Green B. Board, president of the trustees of Roamoko college and of the Farmers' National bank, of Salem, died here today after a week's illness, aged seventy-two years.

An Overland Sketch We had a heap o' fun at Sent'nel Butte the othe? An' we painted that air town till, you bet, she were

a sight; How was it, hey? Well, stranger—thank you, that lieker strikes the spot— It'as jes' a reg'lar toot, but, you bet, 'twas mighty We saddled up an' rode to town a-feelin' perty slick—
There was Bill an' Ike an' Utah Jess an' m; and
Shorty Dick,
An' Lem an' Pete an' Bad Lands Buck an' a lot
more o the boys,
An' you bet, stranger, when we got there the ent zens
heered the noise!

We each had fifty ca'tridges an' the regulation An' each kinder calkilated that he were a jedge o',

We turned up at the Turf Exchange an' rode right in the door.

An' took a drink around an' then stood up an', yelled fer more! An' then we jedged our hosses wa'nt a having any So we rode 'em 'round the sidewalk on a mighty lively run;

lively run;
An' evry rod they'd stop an' buck an' reach up high an' ktck;
An' soon the secon' story winders were lookin' mighty sick! An' all this time each one of us was a workin' of his gun; shootin' close to people as were leavin' ou

his gun,
An' shootin' close to people as were leavin' out
the run:
An' the man as didn't sit some lead through his bat
while he was scootin'
Must 'a' left the scene o' trouble 'fore we done any the light,
An' asted the owner pleasantly if he wouldn't like to fight;
An' we stood up in the stur'ups an' we yelled till we wus sick
For the cit' sen as thought 'twas healthy fer him to try to kick! An' ev'ry time we passed a house we jes' shot eut

We come acrost a Chinaman a-sneakin' down the street. An' we chased him back a-runnin' an' then we made him treat; We shot his pig-tail off an' made him climb the bar

an' dance— You bet that we believe in lettin' white men have some chance! We whooped it up till mornin', stranger, a-howlin
like a gale.
When we heered a Sheriff's posse were a comin'
dewn the trail.
So then, you see, we rotle away a-shootin' back
you bet,
An'we understand that they're a possein' fet up
yet? A GALLANT FIGHT

Which Results in Defeat by Small Vote.

EFFORTS TO RECONSIDER TO BE MADE.

The Marletta and North Georgia Extension Bill Again Before the House-Some Strong Speeches-Its I a e.

The action of the house yesterday in indefinitely postponing the bill for the Marietta and orgia extension kills the measure,

less a reconsideration is had this morning.

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to the property of individuals as to that of the state. Under the constitution of the state we have no right to legislate so as to lessen competition and create a monopoly. Will the state put herself forward as a monopolist?

"The present freight charge from Jasper on marble, iron ore, slate, etc., on the Western and Atlantic railroad from Marietta to Atlanta, 37 per car load, from Jasper to Marietta Sto per car load, or Jasper to Atlanta \$17. On the line seventy miles long, the length of the proposed extension, the charge is \$11, a difference of \$6 per car load.

"On a business of ten car loads per day \$60, and in the course of a year, by reason of the freight overpaid, the enormous sum of \$20,000 is forced out of the people. The freight rates on such articles from the same point to Knoxville, a distance of one hundred and twenty miles, is fifteen dollars, absolutely-making it cheaper to ship by two dollars per car load to Knoxville.

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THE PREVIOUS QUESTION.

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action sustaining the call for the previous question. The vote by sound stood yeas mays 50. Mr. Wheeler called the yeas a mays, which call was sustained, and by you will be a sustained and the year of the call for the previous questions. Mr. Felton, of Bibb, took the floor. "The opponents of the bill do not seem willing to have a fair and square issue on the passage of the bill, and therefore introduced gag motions.

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LAWTON IN AUSTRIA

Why His Reception by the Emperor Was Delayed.

THE CORDIAL GREETING GIVEN HIM.

ant Kalnoky Does the Agreeable-General Lawton Travels Over the Empire Incog-Interesting Notes

TENNA, August 30 .- [Special Correspon-THE CONSTITUTION. |-This beautiful rian capital has been described so often is unnecessary for me so say a word conits stately palaces, its magnificent, its parks and gardens, and the charac-

ams and editorials in the American sapers touching the delay in the presentaer, to the emperor. Some affect to bethat this delay had some connection with ecent "strained relations" existing behere is nothing peculiar or mysterious t, and two other foreign ministers have General Lawton company, awaiting the

matter will be better understood when e that at the time of Minister Lawton's the emperior had gone to the mounal) for his usual summer vacation, early all of the diplomatic corps had gone country. The minister's "private audience," and according to istoms this could only take place at his in Vienna, the capital of the empir Kalnoky, the minister of foreign affair ed our minister cerdially on his arrival. pressed his regret that he should be ted to the unavoidable delay in meeting aperor, who was not expected to visit the efore the twentieth of August, thus

g an "audience" until that time. ing turned out just as Count Kalnoexplained it. The emperor returned tter part of August, and on the 25th r Lawton was received and presented r from the president. A pleasant and terview, entirely free from embart, took place, and General Lawton left duly authorized to enter upon the

the general was waiting for the imrecognition he was by no means idle. iled himself of the opportunity to visit ous places of interest in Austria, travelno means thrown away. No doubt his through the empire will better qualify the discharge of his fintles at this, the mal court in Europe, and on that acis perhaps fortunate that he was not hen he arrived early in July.

ocratic America it is impossible to un s fully. The truth is, European diplovery much the same as successful e in high circles. The friends of Genton will-feel assured that his modest tive of the world's foremost rep THE CONSTITUTION on file at the in legation, and I was moreover gratind the attaches of the office discussing mont exposition with considerable It is not unlikely that some of the choes will reach even this distant he globe. TRAVELER.

of the globe. TRAV.

e Baltimore American. missioner Colman again grows enthusithe diffusion process. He claims that re-is at that point have been far more success-tione previously reported, and that the in-th be made to pay handsomely. If his concorrect, sorghum may become the salva-sorely pressed farmers and planters of and adjoining states. The staples now this vicinity searcely pay expenses mented with sorglaum have allowed outrun their discretion; hence, farmers to accept Colonel Colman's statements value; but many of them will await ie able anxiety further developments as ellef to their present uncomfortable cor

e contract for building the Friedman and cider factory was awarded today Bres, and work was commenced to factory is 10 be completed within the factory is 10 be completed within the stimated cost of the building within the stimated cost of the building. have some of their goods on

' .The Girhouse Fires.

ron, Ala., September 15.—[Special.]—nonse of Hon. W. P. Cooper, in Alexalley, with seventeen bales of cotton, Death of a Bank President

M. Va., September 15.—Colonel Green d, president of the trustees of Roanoko and of the Farmers' National bank, of died here today after a week's illness, enty-two years.

a beap o' fim at Sent'nel Batte the other

Dick in Pete an Bad Lands Buck an a lot the boys, d, stranger, when we got there the cutzens t the noise!

his time each one of us was a workin of

left the scene o' trouble 'fore we done any

ased him back a-runnin' an' then wo him treat; his pig-tail off an' made him climb the tar

see, we rode away a-shootin' back

understand that they're a-possein' fer

A GALLANT FIGHT

Which Results in Defeat by Small Vote.

EFFORTS TO RECONSIDER TO BE MADE. The Marietta and North Georgia Extension

Bill Again Before the House-Some Strong Speeches-Its I ale. The action of the house yesterday in indefinitely postponing the bill for the Marietta and

North Georgia extension kills the measure, un-less a reconsideration is had this morning. The verdict of the house will be a genuine surprise to the people of the state, but particularly severe and keen will be the comment of the people of northeast Georgia. In the face of the appeal of the people of that section and the solid vote of their representatives, for the grant of a privilege which would have been stended to any other section of the state, he house utterly disregardful of either, shuts out this rich section and announces the re-markable policy, that a tribute shall be levied

on every man, woman and child along the line of the Marietta and North Georgia railroad. This was set forth in almost so many words by Mr. Berner, of Monroe, who in the strongest speech of the opposition announced that as the necessity of a transfer and change of gauge at Marietta demanded a higher tariff of rates for the products handled by the road, it would not do to grant the extension as that extra tariff went into the pockets of the people of

As Mr. Pelton of Bibb, replied, the house has established a toll gate at Marietta, and every pound of freight brought to it from northeast Georgia must be taxed before it is distributed to the commercial world.

The defense of the bill was manly and earnest. Messrs. Tate of Pickens, Ham of Hall, Perry of Gilmer, and Mauney of Union, presented the case for the people of their section in vigorous and forcible words. Hon. Bill Felton of Bibb, in one of the most concise but forcible speeches of the session, urged the passage of the bill and showed danger of the policy which would defeat it. Fulton's representatives, Messrs. Howell, Bray and Weil, spoke in the order of their names, in strong terms advoca-

The opposition to the bill was led by Messrs. Glenn of Whitfield, Berner of Forsyth, and Henry of Chattooga, three of the leading members of the house, the result of whose efforts is

shown in the final vote. But the most striking speech of the day, and probably the strongest of the session, was the elequent effort of Hon. Joe Lamar, of Richmond, who closed the argument in favor of the bill. His effort was a model of reason, sound policy and powerful argument. He held the house in close attention throughout his words, and stamped hinself as among the foremost of the advocates of the legislature.

From every section of the state hearty supporters of the measure have recorded their stand on the question. The splendid efforts o Mr. Way of Liberty, Mr. Olive of Oglethorpe, and Mr. Clay of Cobb, when the bill was last before the house are well remembered. The bill has gained with every vote, and its friends have not given up the fight as yet. The press passage, and until a final defeat hope is not lost. of the state is almost unanimous in urging its

AN EFFORT TO RECONSIDER. It is generally understood that Hon. Dick Russell, of Clarke, will move a reconsideration of the action of the house, this morning, and if so a spirited fight will ensue. If the bill is reconsidered it will take its place at the foot of the calendar for future action

The details of the debate will be found below:

The Debate. In the house yesterday morning the special order being the consideration of the bill amending the charter of the Marietta and North Georgia railroad, it was taken up and read. In opening the debate, Mr. Howell said: stitute was unanimously agreed to, and I hope there will be no objection to this

Mr. Glenn moved that the bill be indefinite-Mr. Tate took the floor and said: The railroad committee thoroughly discussed and considered this bill, and I trust that it will be acted on. For the past six years the legislature has granted every railroad charter presented to them. They have never objected to one of them. They have granted parallel lines over the right of way of other roads.

"Shall the legislature deal with the state property other than it does with the property of individuals? We owe as MICH PRETECTION

As MICH PRETECTION

The Would granting this charter affect the sale or lease of the State road? Do the freights of the State road? Do the freights of the State road? The purchasers of the people?"

Mr. Henry—"The ability to earn money determines the value of the State road. The purchasers of the Marietta and North Georgia railroad might purchase or lease the State road. We must look first to the interest of the whole people of the state. It is a fallacy and a heresy to say that the state of Georgia stands on the saine footing as her eitizens. Mr. Tate took the floor and said: The rail-

of individuals? We owe As MICH PROTECTION to the property of individuals as to that of the state. Under the constitution of the state we have no right to legislate so as to lessen competition and create a monopoly. Will the state put herself forward as a monopolist?

"The present freight charge from Jasper on marble, iron ore, slate, etc., on the Western and Atlantic railroad from Marietta to Atlanta, \$7 per car load, from Jasper to Marietta Sloper car load, of Jasper to Atlanta \$17. On the line seventy miles long, the length of the proposed extension, the charge is \$11, a difference of \$6 per car load.

"On a business of ten car loads per day \$60, and in the course of a year, by reason of the freight overpaid, the enormous sum of \$20,000

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THE PREVIOUS QUESTION.

Mr. Glenn called the previous question on the adoption of his motion, which was sustained by yeas 67, nays 45.

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Mr. Fetton, of Bibb, moved to reconsider the action sustaining the call for the previous question. The vote by sound stood yeas 70, nays 50. Mr. Wheeler called the yeas and nays, which call was sustained, and by yeas 74, now 50 the call for the regrieve suestion. 74, nays 59, the call for the previous question was reconsidered.

Mr. Felton, of Bibb, took the floor. "The opponents of the bill do not seem willing to have a fair and square issue on the passage of have a fair and square issue on the passage of the bill, and therefore introduced gag motions," he said: "I want to go squarely on the record. The people living on the line of the Marietta and North Georgia railroad have been taxed for the past twenty-five or thirty years for aid to the Atlantic and Gulf, Macon and Bruns-wick Brunswick and Albany and North and South railroad."

Mr. Glenn said: "The friends of the bill have been fully heard. Mr. Howell had a full and fair opportunity to speak. They were heard before the committee and in the house. heard before the committee and in the house. Mr. Tate was heard in extenso. The talk about gag law is an effort to cloud the issue. The rationale of the existence of the Marietta and North Georgia railroad is that it was to be subsidiary to and a part of the Western and Atlantic railroad. A monopoly by the people of the state is a solecism and an absurdity. Let the road confine itself to what it was areated for. The house thoroughly under-

stands the matter, and it is a useless consump-tion of time to discuss it."

ition of time to discuss it."

Mr. HOWELL'S REMARKS.

Mr. Howell: "I made no speech this morning, because I did not believe argument was necessary on a measure so justly and equitably settled by the committee in the substitute proposed. The house is more or less conversant with the facts. Two roads one hundred miles distant from each other on the Tennessee line distant from each other on the Tennessee line start out in Georgia for one hundred miles and come together at Marietta. The Marietta and North Georgia railroad is ten years old. Ma-terial aid was given to other railroads, such as North-Eastern, Macon and Brunswick, et With the small aid given to this narrow al. With the small and given to this marrow gauge railroad it has developed untold riches, and has outgrown its original purposes, until a northern and southern outlet has become necessary. The only injury to the State road that can be inflicted by this bill is that affecting its local traffic between Marietta and Atlanta."

MR. BRAY TALKS.

Mr. Bray—"The motion to indefinitely post-pone precludes a fair and thorough discussion of the question, and that intelligent considerapone precludes a fair and thorough discussion of the question, and that intelligent consideration which it merits.

"There is but one argument against the bill; it makes competition for the local traffic between Marietta and Atlanta. At almost every angle in the northwest there is a railroad, and this has resulted in giving that section great prosperity. Competition reduces freight charges. The reduction in freights caused by the East Tennessee railroad has exceeded the rental paid for the State road. The Marietta and North Georgia railroad desire to extend their line to Atlanta so as to get easy access to markets for the produce of northeast Georgia. If not extended to Atlanta the freight will be diverted to Knoxville. Give the bill a fair, honest and intelligent hearing. We are here for that purpose. It is a grave and important question for the people. Competition is as necessary among carriers as among producers. All sections are interested in the Marietta and North Georgia railroad. In fostering one section all sections are fostered."

MR. HAM's VIEWS.

Mr. Ham urged that but one question is in-

MR. HAM'S VIEWS. MR. HAM'S VIEWS.

Mr. Ham urged that but one question is involved. "Will there be two lines of policy, one for the state and another for the citizens? The state is not greater than the citizen. The state road is the property of the citizens of the State. The state has no more right to set up a

monopoly than one of her citizens.

"In 1884-5, the Marietta and Austell railroad was chartered. Section 7 gives it the right to extend to any point in the state. The Salt Springs railroad chartered at the winter sessions." sion of the present house, gives the same right

sion of the present house, gives the same right to extend to any point or points in the state."

Mr. Perry said: "The people of my section will be surprised to hear of the motion made by the gentleman from Whitfield. He is some-what identified with the interests of my peo-ple, but his motion will cut off their internal development. Gilmer county for fifty-four years was without railroad facilities. The development. Gilmer county for htty-four years was without railroad facilities. The further extension of the Marietta and North Georgia railroad will increase its divergence from the Western and Atlantic railroad and Richmond and Danville railroad. Ellijay is seventy miles from Marietta, fifty miles from Dalton, and sixty from Gainesville. Cherokee county has increased in taxable values from \$700,000 to \$1,500,000. Farmers who raised 5,000 bushels of apples in Gilmer county found that the freight to Marietta was twenty-five cents per barrel, and frog Marietta to Atlanta. twenty-one cents per barrel. Though rates would be thirty or thirty-five cents per barrel. 2,000 barrels of Irish potatoes was raised in my county. The freight charges eat up the profits. The consumer has this increased charge to pay and it rates the decolorment of my continued to the consumer of the consumer has the consumer to the consumer than the consumer than the consumer to the consumer than the consumer that the consumer than the consumer than the consumer than the con and it retards the development of my section

It prohibits capitalists from coming in and investing in mineral lands." westing in inhieral lands."

MR. MAUNEY THE NEXT SPEAKEE.

"The bill means fairness to the people of northeast Georgia whose freight charges are doubled," said Mr. Mauney. "Before the adoption of the constitution of 1877, state aid. adoption of the constitution of 1871, state and was given to numerous railroads in other sections of the state. The Marietta and North Georgia railroad is and will be a feeder to the State road. Freights and passengers will go over the longest line of the road to Chattanooga. With the extension it will be a greater feeder than some and was back in excellent the control of the road to the control of the road to the control of the road to the state of the road to the road feeder than ever, and pay back in taxable values and factories the \$66,000 given it."

AGAINST THE BILL.

Mr. Henry—"Had Georgia not changed he Mr. Henry—"Had Georgia not changed her policy of aiding railroads years age, she would now be bankrupt. True conservatism lies in change. The legislature now puts restrictions on railroad charters for the protection of other corporations and private rights."

"Did you not vote for the Marietta and Austell railroad," asked Mr. Ham.

"I do not recollect. I am ashamed of such careless legislation. The "tate is greater than any chizen, corporation or section, or

than any citizen, corporation or section, or combination of citizens."

"Have they not now the same railroad facili-es they would have with the extension?" ties they would have asked Mr. Glenn.

on the same footing as her citizens. Georgia does not grant sailroad charters as a matter of

mr. Mauney—"Do you believe that Georgia should own a machine to operate against a part of her citizens? Would you own a machine to cut your arm off?"

Mr. Well FAVORS THE EILL.
Mr. Well said: "The value of the assistance given by the state to the Marietta and North Georgia railroad, has been overstated. The value of the labor of the convicts loaned them was only \$15,750. The state loaned them \$62,-000, which they have not got, and a bill is pending to get it back. The State road was built forty years ago at a cost of \$7,000,000. It has built up the section through which it run."

Mr. Felton of Bibb—"Does not the rental of

Mr. Felton of Bibb—"Does not the rental of the State road only pay 2½ per cent on the interest due on the debt created by its construction, and does the state not have to pay 4½ per cent over this?"

Mr. Weil—"Yes. The construction of the East Tennessee railroad, the road from Dalton to Knoxyille, the Rome, Selma and Dalton railroad, did not cause opposition from the gentlemen opposing this bill."

"How long before the marble works will be moved to Atlanta, if the bill passes?" asked Mr. Glenn.

Mr. Glenn.
Mr. Weil: "I never speculate on such matters. Atlanta would be a capital place to dis-tribute it. The legislature has chartered a railroad to almost every one in the state; why treat the people of this section unlike those of

any other section?"

MR. BERNER OPPOSES IT. "I am opposed to the bill from conscientious convictions of danger to the State road," said Mr. Berner. "If you grant this charter it will deprive the State road of her revenue. My first duty is to the state. The State road is owned by the state, and the people are the state. Ladmire the commercial spirit of Atlanta, and am proud of Atlanta. The people of north Georgia want this road, but the state does not."

does not."
"Did you vote for the charter of the Marietta and Austell railread," asked Mr. Tate.
Mr. Berner—"I don'trecollect. Had I heard this sweeping 7th section read. I would have cut off my right arm before I would have voted for it. I regret that it was passed. The recognized policy of the state now is in the ten mile clause."

"If you were living on the line of this road could you not vote for this bill?" asked Mr.

could you not vote for this bill?" asked Mr. Perry.

"I don't know how far I could resist popular feeling. The Rome and Decatur railroad charter is analagous to this charter. The Rome railroad fought it because it would have absorbed their business and the amendment was engrafted requiring them not only to pay for right of way but for chartered rights and franchises. Limitations and restrictions have been placed upon almost all railroad charters. If we protect other railroads shall we not protect the state? The state road, since the publication of President Brown's betterment letter occupies a perilous position.

"The reason urged for the passage of this bill that freight will be saved is an argument against its passage. It will withdraw that much income from the State road.

"There were three purposes for which the Marietta and North Georgia railroad was built, and every man who put his money into it did it with his eyes open.

"They have got the railroad, and the refusal of this charter does not withdraw from them

the railroad facilities. The state is under no obligation to extend it to Atlanta. How many now wish the charter to the East Tennessee railroad had never been granted. A proposi-tion to charter it now submitted to the people tion to charter it now submitted to the people would be defeated by 50,000 majority. I enter my regret that the Austell railroad charter was granted. A monopoly in favor of the state cannot exist.

was granted. A monopoly in favor of the state cannot exist.

MR. FELTON'S POINTED REMARKS.

Mr. Felton, of Bibb, said: "The issue presented by the opponents of this bill is fair and square. They propose to crect a tolt gate at Marietta and make the citizens of northeast Georgia pay 33 1.3 cents toll. The people of Georgia abhor injustice. The people of northeast Georgia ask to be released from this onerous toll. I drew the amendment to the Rome and Decatur railroad because it would absorb the Rome railroad. Will the Marietta and North Georgia railroad absorb the Western and Atlantic railroad? Refuse this extension and the people of Knoxville will get the trade that should come to Atlanta".

Mr. Howell moved to devote the afternoon session to reading bills the second time, but withdrew it.

Mr. Glenn moved to adjourn. Lost.

session to reading bills the second time, but withdrew it.

Mr. Glenn moved to adjourn. Lost.

Mr. Felton resumed—The toll exacted by the state, at Marietta is not exacted by others. The East Tennessee railroad has saved in freights to Macon \$500,000."

Mr. Henly called the previous question.

Mr. Schofield moved to extend the time until the completion of the discussion on the bill which prevailed by yeas '90, nays 33.

Mr. Tate having the right to conclude, yielded his time to Mr. Lamar.

Mr. Lamar—"I trust that the opponents of this bill will stand up in the interest of the whole state and not dissent to the passage of this bill. I trust that that like, will not block a great internal improvement with the property of the people to the detriment of the people of not only one section but of the entire state.

"The question is not that we have not doneenough for the Marietta and North Georgia
railroad, but that we have not done enough for
the people of northeast Georgia. If it were a
bill to insure to the Western and Atlantic railroad a monopoly in the traffic between Atlanta
and Marietta, who would vote for it? If there
is a single member who would so vote, let him
stand up and place himself on record. What
you would not do affirmatively you propose
doing negatively, by adhering to the doctrine
that the state must not be competed with.

that the state must not be competed with. Georgia is unalterably opposed to a monopoly. You are asked to vote against a bill that breaks down a monopoly Would you vote today to repeal the charter of the East Tennessee railroad? The traffic on the State railroad is twice as great as formerly. Competition has built eities and enhanced Competition has built cities and enhanced Competition has built cities and enhanced trade. If you defeat this bill you will not only injure the Western and Atlantic railroad and the people of Atlanta, but the people of the whole state. Every 1,000 added to the population of Atlanta will add ten tons or more to the freightage of the State road. It is a well grounded source of alarm to the people of the state that the property of the state is used to the detriment of the people."

"Will not this bill take the Marietta ar North Georgia railroad out as a feeder to the State road, and will not this violate a conasked Mr. Harrell, of Webster "No, it does not necessarily take her away as a feeder. We are the contracting parties and can annul a contract. But I know of no contract. It costs too much to feed the State road. We should not do indirectly what we

rould not do directly."
The closest attention was paid to Mr. Lamar, and he was greeted with applause.
Mr. Berner called the yeas and nays, which were sustained On the motion to indefinitely postpone the

Were sustamen.

On the mótion to indefinitely postpone the following voted yea:
Adams of Greene, Arnheim, Atkinson, Berner, Black, Brady, Branch, Brewster, Cameron, Clay of Walton, Coggins, Comer, Darden, Denney, Durrance, Evans, Felton of Bartow, Featherstone, Fortner, Fordham, Foute, Gamble, Gibson, Gienn, Hale, Hand, Hurr II of Webster, Harrison, of Franklin, Hawkins, Harry, Henderson, Bill of Meriwether, Howard, Inghes, Hutchison, Iler, Johnson of Dekalb, Johnson of Seroven, Jones, Kennedy, Lenier, Little of Talbot, Madden Mixon, Monroe, McGarrity, McKibben, Newton, Norris, Parker, Pickett, Preston, Rawis, Reynolds, Rich, Bountree, Russell of Chatham, Russell, of Polk, Schodield, Simmons, Smith of Jefferson, Stewart of Marion: Stovall, Taylor, Terreil, Vaughn, Veazev, Watts, Wheeler, Worsham, Mr. Speaker, The following voted nay:

of Marion: Stovail, Taylor, Terrish, Janes, 22ey. Whats, Wheeler, Worslam, Mr. Speaker, The following voted nay:
Belt. Blalock, Bray, Brown of Henry, Calvin, Candler, Clay of Cobb, Crawford, Dodgen, Duggan, Felton of Bibb, Felton of Macon, Franklin of Fan min, Gard ter, Gordon, Greene of Madison, Gresham, Grindle, Hagan, Ham, Hart, Harper, Harris of Catoosa, Harris of Calumbia, Hays, Hill of Wilkes, Holland, Holleman, Howell, Huff, Humphries of Brooks, Humphries of Clinch, Kenan, Key, Kimbrough, Lamar, Lumsden, Mauney, Morgan, McCord, McLane, McLendon, McMichael, Nichols, Olive, Page, Perkins, Perry, Ray, Reid, Reilley, Russell of Clarke, Shewmake, Sims, Smith of Glynn, Stewart of Mitchell, Strickland, Tate, Walker of Floyd, Way, Weil, West, Williams of Jackson, Williams of Upson, Wilcoox.

Scores by Innings, Batteries, Errors and Base Hits.

| Detection | Dete

NEW YORK, September 15. - First race,

handicap, a mile and a quarter, Brown Duke led from the start to the finish; Argo second, Ten-Strike from the start to the finish; Argo second, Ten-Strike third. Time, 2.10½.

Second race, bourfout stakes handicap, for two-years-old, seven furlongs, Specialty won; Prince Hoyal second, Omaha third. Time, 1.23.
Third race, bridge handicap for three-year-olds, mile and a half, Laggard won; Belvidere second, Stockton third. Time, 2.37½.

Fourth race, May flower handicap, all ages, mile and three furlongs, Exile won; Lelex second, Rapert third. Time, 2.22½.

per third. Time, 2:22%,
Fifth race, selling allowances, mile and a furlong,
Gray Cloud went; Phil Lee second, Arandel third.
Time, 1:55%, Mituals paid 46.80. The winner who
was entered to be sold for \$2,000, was bought in for \$3,025.
Sixth race, welter handicap, mile and three-six-teenths on the turf, Tattler won easily by three lengths; Paska second, Lancaster third. Time, 2.08.

Scratched by a Cat.

Augusta, Ca., September 15.—[Special.]—A peculiar accident happened to a young negro while out in new territory this afternoon. The child was playing in a yard when a huge cat attacked her, jumping upinto her face and fastening its teeth in her flesh. The child fought, but the cat ching to its hold and scratched madly, lacerating the child's face and body fearfully. The child's screams at tracted her purents, who rushed to her rescue, but could not pull the cat off, and only succeeded in doing so by crushing its head between two stones. The child's flesh was terribly form and it is in a critical condition.

DRUMMERS IN LINE.

A Striking Feature of the Big Torchlight Procession. THE WORK PROGRESSING RAPIDLY.

Too Short a Limit on Tickets Coming the Sham Battle-Big Crowds Expected-Other Notes.

It is twenty-four days from this morning, in cluding Sundays, until the gates of the exposition will be opened to the public.

THE DRUMMERS IN LINE.

Other Features of the Parade—The Work Progressing.

A striking feature of the escort and torch light procession will be the appearance in line of the drummers' brigade, five hundred strong.

Mr. R. T. Dow is pushing the matter for all it is worth. It is expected that every drummer in the state will be in line, the guild thus making algrand/showing.

An effort will be make to organize a similar brigade of insurance men.

An effort will be make to organize a similar brigade of insurance men.

The preparations for the big parade are progressing rapidly. The members of the committee have been out with subscription lists for several days and the city will be thoroughly canvassed. Ten thousand torches must be purchased and the young men must be assisted in their laudable efforts to make this the grandest thing of its kind the south ever saw.

Companies are being formed on all sides. The following special to The Constitutions shows that Salt Springs is "all right."

Salt Springs, September 15, 1887.—[Special.]—A company of twenty-five, with John M. James as captain, lorranized here last night for young democracy parade. Will be another from here and another from the county.

C. D. Camp.

Coming for the Sham Battle.

Captain Henry Baker, of the Harding Light
Artillery, writes that his battery will come
from Nashville, Tenn., to take part in the
sham battle and the review by the president.
He will bring three ten-pound Parrott guns
and thirty men.

and thirty men.

The famous Chickasaw Guard of Tennessee The famous Chickasaw Guard of Tennessee will come as an escort to Governor Taylor, and with other companies will act as escort for President Cleveland from Nashville to Atlanta. The Chickasaws will take part in the review and sham battle.

The Laurens County Light Cavalry write through Secretary Cohen that they will be on hand with forty men.

The Columbus Rifles of Columbus, Miss., will be on hand and take part in the battle and review. More than fifty companies have already actually entered, and new batteries are coming in every day.

are coming in every day General Young wants fifty veteran artillery-men, who are accustomed to firing, as volun-teers for extra guns that he will have during the sham battle. Please roport your names to

nim at the exposition rooms. The Five Days' Limit on Tickets.

There has been complaints on all sides against the short time limit put on round trip tickets to the exposition. Five days is too short a time in which to see the exposition and make the trip to and from home. Take for make the trip to and from home. Take for example the people from Eatonton. It will require them a full day to come to Atlanta, and a full day to return. This will only leave them three days to see the exposition. It will be impossible to see the exposition in three days much less to study it so that its full. days, much less to study it, so that its full benefits may be derived. The time limit ought to be made much longer. There is a demand for time from every section of the south, and the railroads can add to their own receipts, and confirm the success of the exposi-tion and its usefulness, by extending the time

tion and its usefulness, by extending the time for which the return ticket is made.

On the Richmond and Danville road all excursion train tickets beyond Charlotte will be sold until the 25th of October, no matter when purchased. So will all tickets beyond Chattanooga on the Western and Atlantic and East Tennessee roads, and also for all points in Texas beyond the Mississippi river. If the same rule is made to apply to points within the circle for which the time limit is prescribed, it will vastly increase the crowds, and will do what is most important for the railroads and will vastly increase the crowds, and will do what is most important for the railroads and the exposition-it will scatter them through the two weeks instead of forcing the roads t bring them all in two or three days. We hope the roads will take action at once on this, and think best to grant the additional time asked.

In the list of members of the Gentlemen's Driving club, published in Tuesday morning's paper, the following names were inadvertently omitted: Judge George Hillyer, Jacob Haas, Grant Wilkins and D. C. Bacon.

Drilling for the Fair.

From the Columbus, Ga., Sun. The Columbus Guards are now drilling three times a week, to enable them to make a credit-able appearance in the pageant to be passed in review before President Cleveland, during the review before President Cleveland, during the Piedmout exposition, in Atlanta. This gallant old company bids fair to be the best drilled one on that occasion. Last night there were four fours in ranks, besides the two guards and the full complement of officers. At every meeting, applications for membership from our best young men are received, and it is likely that every uniform will be filled, and the ranks swelled to seven or eight fours, to attend the exposition.

Augusta Will Be Welcome.

From the Augusta, Ga., News.

President Cleveland cannot come to Augusta, but Augusta can go to meet him, and aid the city and people of Atlanta in making a proper showing for Georgia when the magnates of the land come to look at the people and the resources of the south. Augusta can be of material assistance in this matter, and none of our people should stand back. The fair will be held in Atlanta, but it will be representative of the whole south, and certainly of every portion of the south that chooses to be represented. Augusta Will Be Welcome.

She Can If She Will,

From the Columbus, Ga., Enquirer,
Columbus ought to lead all other cities in
her exhibit at the Piedmont exposition. We
say this because Columbus leads them all in
every other respect.

The Railroad War in Tennessee

The Rallroad War in Tennessee.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., September 15.—[Special.]—The war over the Midland railroad gets hot. First blood was drawn today in the vestibule of the Cole building. A negro named Buchannan had a copy of the Tennessee Star. a colored paper, in which it was stated that E. S. Ashcraft, a prominent republican, said that the Midland railroad wouldcarry if it were not for the degree of that sold out to the the Midland railroad would carry if it were not for the dammed negroes that sold out to the Louisville and Nashville railroad. Buchannan met Asheraft in the Cole building, and showed it to him, when Asheraft pronounced the statement a lie. Buchannan, however, went on showing the paper to other negroes, when Asheraft objected. Buchannan began throwing rocks, some of which struck Asheraft, who drew his kniffe and carved Buchannan freely, but not fatally. Asheraft's father, who happened to be passing, raised a heavy stick to strike Buchannan, but a bystander interposed.

An Oil Firm Makes an Assignment. New York, September 15.—The firm of Thomas J. Pope & Bro.; dealers in oil, has made an assignment to Sauruel A. Briggs. The firm, whose place of business is at 92 Pearl street, was rated at from \$200,000 to \$300,000, but the liabilities are said to be much larger.

Emperor William Faints. STETTIN, September 15. - Emperor William had a fainting fit after the banquet Wednesday. On recovering he retired, supported by his physician and valet. He was well today, and attended the nobility banquet. The town was splendidly illuminated this evening.

Another Failure for the Yachts.

SANDY HOOK, September 15.—The yacht race became a drift and was accordingly de-clared off for the day. From the Dalton, Ga., Citizen.

The supposition that the number of rattles on the end of the snakes tail indicates the number of the reptile's years, has been exploded by the recent killing of two mattle-snakes in an adjoining county, one of which, a monstrous fellow nearly five feet in length, boasted of only three rattles, while the other snake, not quite three feet leng, was the possessor of twelve or thirteen. Will some one versed in erpetology give a reason for the discrepancy in the number of rattles, considering the great difference in the sixts of the reptiles? From the Dalton, Ga., Citizen.

James Barron Hope Diea Suddenly of Beart Disease.

Norfolk, Va., September 15.—James Barron Hope, editor and founder of the Norfolk Landmark, and a distinguished poet, died suddenly this evening of heart disease, at his home in this city. He was born on the 23d of March, 1829, and was a grandson of the late Commodore James Barron, of the United States navy, and for three years before the war was secretary to his uncle. Commodore Samuel Barron, of the United States navy. Educated to the profession of law he practiced a few years, and when the war broke out enlisted in the confederate army and obtained the rank of captain. After the war he became a newspaper editor, and successively edited the Norfolk Daybook and Norfolk Virginian, and in 1873, founded the Norfolk Landmark, of which journal he was the head when he died. He has published a number of prose and poetical writings of marked merit, and he has won an enviable reputation as a poet and journalist. His mind was remarkable for its analytical and logical powers. He will be best remembered by his poem delivered upon the occasion of the Yorktown centennial, in 1881. Mr. Hope delivered an oration at the unveiling of the equestrian statue of George Washington, in the year 1858, at Richmond, and a few weeks ago he received an invitation from Governor Lee, of Virginia, representing the committee upon the laying of the corner stone of the Lee monument in Richmond, on the 27th of October next, to deliver the dedicatory poem. This invitation he accepted, and yesterday finished his peem. Mr. Hope was at his office, as usual, this evening, and appeared to be in unusually good spirits. For two years he had occupied the position of superfunction of superfunction of schools for this city, and had labored zealously for the advancement and improvement of all classes, both white and colored. His sudden death has created profound sorrow and grief in this and the neighboring city of Portsmouth. James Barron Hope Dies Suddenly of Heart

At Wholesale by Wyly & Greene, Atlan THE TABERNACLE MEETINGS.

The Sermens of the Day-Large Crowds Present.

CARTERSVILLE, Ga., September 15.—[Special.]—A large crowd gathered at the Sam Jones tabernacle, this morning, to hear Rev. Mr. Lockwood greach his farewell sermon, before taking his departure for his home, in Cincinnati. It was a grand effort, and listened to throughout with the closest attention. Of the several able sermons he has preached since his arrival, it was perhaps the strongest. He has stamped himself in the estimation of our people, as a young divine of great ability and power. He has made a decided impression, and announcement this morning that he sion, and announcement this morning would leave for his home, was received

would leave for his home, was received with universal regret.

Rev. A. J. Jarrell preached a fine sermon last night, and aroused much interest. The burning words of this zealous man of God, cut right home to the conscience of his hearers, and rarely fail of good results.

Professor Dowman, of Emory college, occupiee the pulpit this afternoon, and delivered a thoughtful and earnest discourse. He is a man of learning, and resents the struth in a simple

thoughtful and earnest discourse. He is a man of learning, and presents the truth in a simple, forcible and pointed manner.

The sunrise prayermeeting grow in attendance, and are greatly enjoyed by those present. It was a source of much gratification to the congregation to see Sam Jones out again, after a couple of day's illness. He took a part in the services today, and will probably preach one of the sermons tomorrow.

Next Sunday will be the great day of the meeting. The greatest religious gathering, perhaps, ever seen in the south, will be hereon that day. Sam Jones will preach at the morning service, and probably Dr. Felton in the aftermoon.

ternoon. The interest in the meeting does not seem to lag in the least, and the attendance increases. Rev. Hugh Johnstone, of Canada, will preach tonight.

CAUGHT ON THE FLY. The Governor's Horse Guard, will parade and drill this afternoon.

and orth this alternoon.

Captain B. M. Turner, superintendent of the southern department of the railway mail service, has returned from Mississippi. When Lizzie Evans first read the manu-serf, t of her new play, "Our Angel;" she ex-claimed: Well: That int suits me, and if I can't be an angel now, I'll be an angel bye-and-bye,"

There was a small fire on Griswold street yesterday morning. The roof of a two-story frame diwelling, belonging to Mrs. Hattle Griswold caught fire from sparks from the chimney, and was slightly demaged. Workmen on the new capitol were engaged yesterday in placing the massive iron girders across the top of the building. The work was watched by a large crowd at the corner of Mitchell and Wash

Messrs J. A. Anderson & Co., the tailors have a small strike on their hands. Yesterday af-ternoon a number of their tailors "went out" because of the employment of a man who had been expelled from their union.

The fire department was called to the East Tennessee depot. la'e last evening. A bale of cotton in a box car had caught fire, it is thought from sparks from a passing locomotive. The blaze was extinguished by the chemical engine. Loss alight. Owing to the death of Mrs. Whitney, the aunt of Mrs. Bell, at whose house the "Willing Workers" of the Hunter Street Christian church was to hold its meeting this evening, the entertainn will be in definitely postponed.

will be in definitely postponed.

Mr. Jack Waight, the engineer on the passenger train which ran into the freight at Sugar Valley. Thesday night, was brought to Atlanta yesterday, and is now it his hone I can the East Teamessee ships. He is resting easy and will recover.

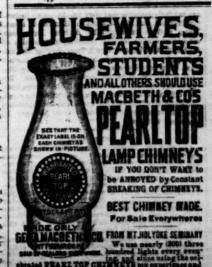
The West End reporter of The Constitu-tion continues to agitate against fish 1 onds. It may be remarked here that what The Constitution has said about stagnant pools and fish ponds in our thriving siburb was not intended to apply 16 Colo-nel B. J. Wilson's beautiful sheet of water which is fed directly and perennially from a rice-cold spring. It is not a pand, but a lake, and it is one of the features of West End. It is a lake until it is turned off, and then it is a breeder of miasma and mala-rial diseases. The Constitution hopes that Silver lake will never again be drained in the fall.

JEWELERS.



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And Lowest Prices. J. P. STEVENS & BRO., 47 WHITEHALL STREET.



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Absolutely Pure. This powder never varies. A marvel of purity strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kind, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test short weight alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 Wall St., New York

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Georgia and South Carolina Railroads

New York 3:00 p. in.; arrive at Charleston 5:00 n. m. (62 hours); leave Charleston 3:30 p. m. —ARRIVE—— ... Time, 87 hrs. 15 min

Aflanta 6 15 a. m. Time, 87 hrs. 15
Athens 12 35 p. m. "95" 35
Macon 6 46 a. m. 87" 35
Milledgeville... 87" 12
Gainesville 8 25 p. m. "101" 25
Chattanoga 7 20 p. m. 98" 16
Rashville 11 55 a. m. 116" 35
Montgomery 8 10 p. m. 100" 39 Leaves Philadelphia every Thursday.
Leaves Charleston for New York and Fast, Tuesday and Friday at 3 p. m.
Leaves Charleston for New York and Fast, Tuesdays and Fridays.

YOUR SPECIAL ATTENTION IS INVITED TO THE NEW STEAMERS "Cherokee." than which there are none finer on the Atl

Careful handling of goods, prompt adjustment claims, and satisfaction guaranteed by this line.
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S. C. R'wy, Charleston, S. C.
E. R. DORSEY, G. F. A.
Ga. R. R., Augusta, Ga.

Agents of This Line Are: W. H. Rhett, 317 Broadway, New York City.
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Atlanta, Ga.

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HELEN BLYTHE 'The American Actress,"

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Woman's Heart Supported by a strong and carefully selected company. Elegant wardrobe and costumes. Beautiful stage settings. New and original music. Usual Prices. Reserved seats at Miler's.

MONDAY and TUE-DAY, September 19 and 20. AATINEE 2:30.

The charming Comedienne and popular favorite "The Little Electric Be LIZZIE EVANS And a strong and carefully selected Company, in the following Repertoire:

Monday Night,
ALSO

The Brilliant New Homantic Comedy in four acts, entitled Tuesday Matinee | OUR ANGEL

LIZZIE EVANS as "BLOSSOM," the Angel, infro-ducing New Songs, Dances, Medicys, etc.

Monday Night, FOGG'S FERRY

LIZZIE EVANS in her great character of "CHIP.
Usual prices. Reserved seats at Miller's. 21 CENTS

Southern Cotton Oil Co. Mills

SAVANNAH, GA., ATLANTA, GA., COLUMBIA, S. C.





RAILROAD TIME TABLE. RAILBOAD TIME TABLE

Showing the arrival and departure of all ins from this city—Central Time.

	ARRIVE,	DEPART,
No. 1 No. 1 No. 1 No. 1 No. 1 No. 1 No. 1 Ville	nswick and Jackson 7 20 a, m 11—from New York, xville, Cincinnati, hville and Mem- 13—from Cincinnati, Nashville, 6 50 p m	ville, Cincinnati and Memphis 7 35 a m *No. 13—for Savannah, Brunswick and Jackson- ville 00 p m *No. 15—for Savannah, Brunswick and Jackson- ville 6 05 a m *No. 16, for Knoxville and
	CENTRAL	RAILROAD.
Pennet	Sav'h 7 15 a m	To Savannah 6 50 a m
**	Bar symet, 7 45 a m	10 Macon oo a m
et et	Bar'svillet 9 50 a m	To Hapevillet 1201 p m
	Bar'svillet 9 50 a m	To Hapevillet
	Bar'svillet 9 50 a m Macon* 1 05 p m Hapevillet. 1 40 p m	To Hapevillet
	Bar'svillet 9 50 a m Macon* 1 05 p m Hapevillet 1 40 p m Say'h* 5 40 p m	To Hapevillet1201 pm To Macon*
66 66 67 67	Bar'svillet9 50 a m Macon*1 05 p m Hapevillet.1 40 p m Sav'h*5 40 p m Macon*9 40 p m	To Hapeville†1201 p m To Macon*
* * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *	Bar'svillet 9 50 a m Macon* 1 05 p m Hapevillet 1 40 p m Sav'h* 5 40 p m Macon* 9 40 p m	To Hapevillet1201 pm To Macon*

Chat'ga* ... 6 30 a m To Chattanooga* .1 40 p m Marietta ... 800 a m To Rome ... 3 45 p m Rome ... 11 05 a m To Marietta ... 4 40 p m Chat'ga* ... 1 44 p m To Chattanooga* .5 60 p m Chat'ga* ... 6 35 p m To Chattan'ga* ... 11 00 p m ATLANTA AND WEST POINT RAILROAD. Montg'ry* .8 10 a m To Montgomery* .1 20 p m
LaGrange*.9 15 a m To LaGrange*..... 4 55 p m
Montg'ry* .1 25 p m To Montgom'ry* .1000 p m
Akron and
Col'mb's*.5 45 p m

GEORGIA RAILROAD. Augusta* ... 6 40 a m | To Augusta* ... 8 00 a m |
Covington* 7 55 a m | To Decatur ... 9 00 a m |
Decatur ... 10 15 a m | To Clarkston ... 12 10 p m |
Augusta* ... 10 p m | To Augusta* ... 2 45 p m |
Clarkston ... 2 29 p m | To Covington ... 6 10 p m |
Augusta* ... 5 45 p m | To Augusta* ... 7 30 p m | PIEDMONT AIR-LINE.

GEORGIA PACIFIC RAILROAD.

nd and Danville Railroad.)

(Richmo

m Starkville..6 40 a m *To Starkville......8 15 a h Tallapoosa..9 00 a m To Tallapoosa...... 5 00 p m Starkville..5 41 p m To Birmingham*..9 50 p *Daily-†Daily except Sunday-;Sunday only All other trains daily except Sunday. Central time

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THE GATE CITY NATIONAL BANK Of Atlanta, Ga.

-UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY. Capital and Undivided Profits, \$375.000.

Issues Certificates of Deposit Payable on Demand with Interest. Three per cent per annum if left four

Four per cent per annum if left six months. 41 per cent per annum if left twelve

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BBOKER AND DEALER IN BONDS AND STOCKS

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Americus, Preston and Lumpkin railroad 1st mortgage Bonds. State of Georgia Bonds.

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SUMMER TRIPS. O EAST BY THE BEE LINE, THE COOL on orthern route. Only line with through sleepers from Cincinnati into the city of New York Passing over the great four track New York Central and along the banks of the Hudson river. Only sleeping car line to Boston and nine hours quickest. Ask your ticket agent for map and folder, or address J. E. REVES,

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Queen & Crescent Route. QUICKEST and MOST DIRECT LINE to CINCINNATI AND THE NORTH. Short Line to TEXAS via. Shreveport

S. R. JOHNSTON, General Ag. nt, W. E. REYNOLDS, T. aveling Passenger A Kimball House, Atlanta, Ga.

GEORGIA RAILROAD COMPY,

OFFICE OF GENERAL PASSENGER AGENT, AUGUSTA, GA., September 15th, 1887.

TIO THE PUBLIC: COMMENCING SATURDAY,
September 17th, Parior Cars will be attached to
thin No. 27 and 28 (Fast Line), between Augusta
and Atlanta. The seat fare, in addition to regular
are, will be: From Augusta to all stations to and
including Greenesboro, 25 cents; to all stations befrom Greenesboro to and Including Atlanta, 50
cents. From Atlanta to all stations to and including
Union Point, 25 cents; to all stations beyond Union
Point to and including Augusta, 30 cents.

E. R. DORSEY,
frisa su

General Passenger Agent.

Rules of the R. R. Commission. WE HAVE JUST ISSUED IN PAMPHLET FORM Circular No. 82, recently adopted by the Ballroad Commission of Georgia, which comprises all the Revised Tariffs, Classification of the commission applicable to all the companies doing business in Georgia. It also contains the law establishing the Commission, as well extra asctsfrom the Code, showing shippers and patrons their rights. A revised

terially lower during the day. The bear side has, however many of its late leaders who openly process disbelled in the permanence of existing prices as a result, quiet buying has been going on and the market has shown a firmness which was not anticipated, the latter months especially mark the increased demand and the changing sentiment. Sales at present prices are unwise if current reports are trustworthy and they appear substantially to bear out the conclusion of the bureau. The views of New Orleans people now here are quite extreme, a crop of 6% million bales being hinted at. A feeling of strer gith must soon be imparted to Liverpool in consequence and with an advance there a more general covering of the short interest here may rea-TABLE OF DISTANCE of all the roads is also included. From this pamphlet, which contains

FORTY PAGES.

parties can ascertain what each road is entitled to charge for the transportation of any article of freight. Feent Postpaid to any address upon receipt of 20 Gents.

THE CONSTITUTION PUBLISHING CO.

are perfectly Safe and always Effectual. Never full to afford apecedy and certain relief. Mere that 10,000 American women use them regularly. Guaranteed superior to all others or cash refunded. If your fraggist don't keep "Wilcon's Compound Tanay Pills," accept no ex-Athasa nostram said to be "just as good," but send de, for saided particulars and receive the only subsolutely reliable remedy by mail. WILCOX SPECIFIC CO., Philadeinkin, Pa.

OCEAN VIEW, The Only Hotel in Beaufort, N. C.

By Telegraph.

LIVERPOOL, September 15—12:15 p. m.—Cotton, good business at unchanged rates; middling uplands 5%; middling Oreans 5%; sales 12,000 bales; speculation and export 2,000; receipts 11,000. American 6,600; uplands low middling clause September delivery 2,54-6,52-464; September and October delivery 513-64; October and November delivery 5 9-64; November and December delivery 5 9-64; November and December delivery 5 9-64; Abrich and April delivery 5 16-64; April and May delivery 5 12-64; futures opened quiet.

LIVERPOOL, September 15—2:00 p. m.—Sales of American 8.700 bales; uplands low middling clause September delivery 5 28-64, sellers; September and Occumber delivery 5 16-64; value; November and December delivery 5 16-64; value; November and November delivery 5 7-64, value; November and December delivery 5 7-64, value; November and December delivery 5 7-64, salers; September 3 18-64, sellers; February delivery 5 7-64, salers; February and February delivery 5 7-64, salers; February and February 6 8-64, sellers; February and Server 5 8-64, sellers; February 6 8-64, sellers SO PLEASANTLY LOCATED IMMEDIATELY IN front of ocean, free from all malaria, is now open for ecception of guests. Bath house and boats in few feet of hotel. Special rates to families and excursionists. For terms, etc., apply to W. F. DILL, Pro.

Finance and Commerce.

Bonds, Stocks and Money.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, ATLANTA, September 15, 1887. New York exchange buying at par and selling at

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Stocks as Reported at the New York Stock

NEW YORK, September 15.—The stock market was quiet and firm in the forenoon but weak and feverish later in the day, and prices are materially lower. There was moderate buying, which was aided by the settlement of Reading with the miners, and also by the statement of Missouri Pacific, which stock was reminer, in the advance. Groundless rumois was prominent in the advance. Groundless rumors of impending failures were later circulated. These excited considerable indignation among stock exchange authorities, but the authors were not discovered. Bears attacked Pacific Mail and it broke nearly 2 per cent. The movement quickly spread to other active stocks and coalers and grangers became specially weak. Sales of Chicago, Burlington and Quincy and Rock Island we—made on sixty day options at 2 per cent below the market. Something was made of the stories of a cut in passenger rates on western and southern roads, and the story of a large failure in the iron business in Pittsburg. oulk of selling was by board room traders, and it is thought that the short interest was largely increased today. The market closed at the lowest figures reached. Total sales 306,000 shares.

reached. Total sales 305,000 shares.

Exchange active but steady at 481@485½. Money quiet at 5@6, closing at 6 bid. Subtreasury balances:
Coin 134,742,000; currency, \$13,919,000. Governments dull but steady; 48125; 4½s 107%. State bonds dull but steady.

	steady.			
			N. O. Pac. 1st	81
	do. Class B 5s 11	012	N. Y. Central	1071/2
	Ga. 7s mortgage 10	43%	Norfolk & W'n pre	411/8
	N. C. 68 12	5	Northern Pacific	26
		71/6	do, preferred	521/8
	S. C. con. Bsown 103	3	Pacific Mail	353/4
)	Reading	587/6
	Virginia 6s 48	3	Rich. & Alleghany	9
	Virginia consols 45	5	Richmond & Dan	150
	Chesap'ke & Ohio	3/4	Rich. & W. P. Ter'l.	253%
			Rock Island	121%
			St. Paul	82
		3/6	do, preferred	118
			Texas Pacific	
			Tenn. Coal & Iron	
			Union Pacific	53
			N. J. Central	7114
9			Missouri Pacific	
-			Western Union	75%
1			Cotton oil trust cest.	295%
1	*Bid. †Ex-dividend.		fOffered. [Ex-right	
-		-		
- 1	MATERIA COMM	03	T WE A WAVE VALUE OF	

THE COTTON MARKETS. CONSTITUTION OFFICE

ATLANTA, September 15, 1887. Net receipts for 5 days 97,521 bales, against 58,953 bales last year; exports 29,662 bales; last year 22,580 bales; stock 171,731 bales; last year 23,536 bales. Below we give the opening and closing quotations of cotton futures in New York today; Opening. 9.34@. 9.26@. 9.22@.

	December 9.2-26 9.286 9.29 Janaury 9.266 9.356 9.35 February 9.366 9.436 9.44 March 9.456 9.510 9.510 9.54 April 9.536 9.606 9.61 May 9.61 9.62 9.676 9.67 July 9.786 9.71 9.756 9.76 July 9.786 9.80 9.82 Closed firm; sales 102,400 bales	in Chicago WHEAT— September October November CORN— September
,	Local—Cotton steady; middling 8 13-16c.	October
-	The following is our table of receipts and ship- ments for to-day:	November OATS—
	RECEIPTS.	September October
,	By wagon 61 Alr-line Railroad 58 Georgia Railroad 189	November PORK— Year
	Central Railroad. 184 Western and Atlantic Railroad. 25 West Point Railroad. 72 East Tennessee, Va. and Ga. Railroad. 19 Georgia Pacific Railroad. 12	January LARP— September October November
0	Total 615 Receipts previously 3,594	SHORT R September October
	Total 4,209 Stock September 1 81	January

SHIPMENTS.

Stock on hand...
The following is our comparative statement:
Recoipts today...
Same time last year.
Showing an increase of.
Receipts for the week.

NEW YORK, September 15—C. L. Green & Co., in their report on cotton futures today, say: The desire to sell out September continued free and general, and under the offering the cotton market was weak with 3@4 points decline made. For the engagements thus thrown over, however, new ones were taken on later options and the winter and fell

taken on later options, and the winter and fall months in consequence retained a comparatively steady position, with an advance of some three points, to which this month subsequently responded,

and the close was about steady. Crop reports were without new features, but port receipts were heavy,

NEW YORK, September 15—[Special.]—From Hubbard, Price & Co., through John S. Ernest: The Liverpool report of spots were freely offered and a

decline of two points on futures, with an easy mar-ket, give promise that quotations here would be ma-terially lower during the day. The bear side has,

eneral covering of the short interest here may rea-mably be looked for. Our advices from the south-

ern markets indicate that they are, in many instan-ces oversold, and it is difficult to fill orders in them. Many notices for September delivery have been circulated during the day, resulting in free sales of that month and preventing it from sharing the ad-

vance of the latter p sitions. The Greek exporters have been large buyers of September, selling November and December contracts against them. To-

reants and becomes contracts against them. To-night the feeling is firmer and higher prices than he official quotations were paid after the class. Indications point to an improvement and operators who can only see the short side si ould be wary in

Same week last year
Showing an increase of...
Receipts since September 1
Same time last year.
Showing an increase of

and Liverpool showing less tone.

Grand total...

Shipped today... Shipped previously... Taken by local spinners...

PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC. CONSTITUTION OFFICE, ATLANTA, September 15, 1897.

MEMPHIS, September I5—Cotton steady; middling 9; net receipts 1,661 bales; shipments 226; sales 1,400; stock 12,818.

THE CHICAGO MARKET.

Features of the Speculative Movement in Grain and Produce.

Special to The Constitution.
CHICAGO, September 15—None of the markets

possessed any especial features today. Trading at the opening was on a limited scale with prices a lit-tle lower than the close yesterday. Before noon the loss was regained, and there was a show of activity.

There was nothing special to sustain the action of the bulls, and reports and outside orders were against them. The result was a decline of 1/6c before one o'clock. On the whole, there was a better disposi-

tion to trade and more or less business forced from

the opening to the close. October opened at 69%c, gold up to 69%c, declined to 60%c, reacted to 60%c, declined again to 69%c and closed the morning ses-

sion at 691/200914c. On the afternoon session October closed at 692/2009c.

Corn was heavy all day, owing to liberal selling of

holders who have been disappointed on the failure of the cereal to advance. While there was no decrease in receipts, there was a decided falling off in shipments. Charter; today were but 201,000 bushels.

In addition to the influence of the corn movement

In addition to the influence of the corn movement and selling orders, there were many reports in regard to the way the corn fields had improved, in traders' minds at least, since September 1. The day was one for the bears, and prices closed about \(\frac{1}{2} \) c under the opening and \(\frac{1}{2} \) c under the best prices of the day. Outs were rather easy for the active deferred futures. October and May show a decline of \(\frac{1}{2} \) c from

yesterday's close. The cash market was nominal,

September was quotably firm at 1/4c higher.

The weak and dragging tendency noted in the

provision market for some time past was perceptibly increased today by the arrival of 18,000 hogs and a sharp decline in prices. Speculative orders from the outside were small. Scalpers and packers of

fered the product with unusual freedom; and, there being no support, a sharp decline in values resulted, the last sales being on a weak market at about in-

side figures, and showed a decline of 221/2@25c on pork, 10e-on lard and 12½@17½c on short ribs. October lard opened at 6.45 and closed at 6.37½. Sanuary at 6.42½@6.50 and closed at 5.42½. October short ribs opened at 8.90 and closed at 8.82½. Jan-

uary sold at 6.00@6.32% and closed at 6.30. January pork sold at \$12.45, decline to \$12.25 and closed at \$12.30.

The following was the range in the leading futures

Opening.

..12 121/2

Highest.

12 12½ 12 45

8 90 8 90 6 42½

in Chicago today: WHEAT—

September ... October

LARD-September October November SHORT RIBS-

.... 3,452

dling 91-16; net re 1.000; stock 23,049.

Flour, Grain and Meal.

ATLANTA, September 15—Flour—Best patent \$5.0; extra fancy \$5.00; fancy \$4.00; \$84.40; extra family \$4.15 (§\$4.25; choice family \$4.00; family \$8.50(§\$3.75; extra \$3.25(§\$3.75. Wheat—New Tennessee \$00(§\$3.75; extra \$4.25; extra family \$6.00; fam Flour, Grain and Meal.

Peas-Stock —.

NEW YORK, September 15—Flour, southern steady; common to fair extra \$3.40@\$4.05; good to choice \$4.10@\$4.90. Wheat, spot heavy add a shade lower after a good business, in a good port for export; options opened weak and soon declined \$4.69% without new features, closing at the bottom; No. 2 red. September 78% (2075) \$4.00 to leed 11.60 35; No.72 September 32½,635%; October 32½, Hops dull and heavy; state 56/22; California 56/14. * 1800-8 ALTIMORE, September 15—Flour firm and quiet; Howard street and western superine \$2.256\$2.75; extra \$3.006\$3.50; Rlo brands \$4.25 (284.50). Wheat, southern steady and quiet; western easier, closing quiet; southern red 7868; amber 81683; No.1 Maryland—; No. 2 western winter red spot 76½. Corn, southern higher; white 55659; yellow 55656.

76½. Corn, southern higher; white 5%56; yellow 55%56.

ST. LOUIS, September 15—Flour dull; family \$2.40
&\$2.50; choice \$3.10@\$3.25; fancy \$3.85@\$4.15; extra fancy \$3.85@\$3.95; patents\$3.85&\$4.00; wheat active and \$4@%c lower; No. 2 red fall cash 69½; October 98%60%c lower; No. 2 red fall cash 69½; October 98%60%c November 70%675½. Corn ensy; No. 2 mixed cash 32½@40½; October 33% 633%; November 33. Oats steady; No. 2 mixed cash 22½@40½; October 32%63%c No. 2 mixed cash 32½@40½; October 32%63; No. 2 mixed 23%63; No. 2 mixed 23%63; No. 2 mixed 23%63; No. 2 red 70½ asked. No. 2 corn 42. No. 2 oats 20½ CINCINNATI, September 15—Flour easy; family \$3.06@\$3.30; fancy \$3.60@\$3.65. Wheat strong and higher; No. 2 red 73. Corn queit; No. 2 mixed 45½@45%6. Oats stronger; No. 2 mixed 27½@25½.

LOUISVILLE, September 15—Grain quiet. Wheat, new No. 2 red 850 72½. Corn, No. 2 mixed 44½; do. white 51. Oats, new No. 2 mixed 28.

do. white 51. Oats, hew No. 2 mixed 28.

Groceries.

ATLANTA, September 15—Coffee—Firm; in good demand. We quote: Choice 25½c; prime 22½c; good 21½c; fair 20½c; low grade 1½c. Sugar—Cut loaf 8c; powdered 7½c; standard granulated 6½c; off A 6½c; extra C 6½. Syrups—New Orleans 55c; choice 50c; prime 38@35c; common 20 @25c. Teas—Elack 35@60c; green 35@60c. Nutmegs 70c; Cloves 28c. Alispice 10c. Cinnamon 12c. Sago 50c. African ginger 12c. Mace 60c. Pepper 20c. Crackers—Milk 7c; Boston butter 8c; pearl oyster 7½c. X soda 5c; XXX 40. 5½c. Candy—Assorted stick 8½c. Mackerel—No. 8 bbls \$12.00; bbls \$6.25; kits 76c; pails 75c. Saop \$2.00\$\$5.00 \$100 cakes. Candles—Full weight 11½c. Matches—Round wood \$\frac{1}{2}\$ gross \$1.15; \$\frac{1}{2}\$ \$2.00 \$2.50; \$\frac{1}{2}\$ \$3.50; \$\frac{1}{2}\$ \$400 \$4.50. Soda—in kegs 4½c; in boxes 5½c. Rhoice 6½c; prime 6c; fair5½c. Salt—Virginia 75c. Cheese—Cream 15c; factory 13c.

NEW ORLEANS, September 15—Coffee in light demand but holders firm; Rio cat goes common to prime 18¼@21¾. Sugar strong; Louislana open kettle fully fair te good fair 3½; good common to fair 4½@4½; common to good common 4¼d4½; centrifugals, choice white 6½d6 3-16; off white 6½d6½; choice white 6½d6 3-16; off sigar dull and cass; centrifugal 5.44; fair to good refining 4½crewhite extra C6½d5 5-13-16; vellow 4½crewhit Groceries.

March and April delinery 59-64, buyers; April and May delivery 511-64, buyers; fluures quiet.

LIVERPOOL, September 15—4-00 pr. m.—Uplands low middling clause September delivery 5 22-64, sellers; September and October delivery 5 12-64, sellers; October and November delivery 5-64, buyers; December and January delivery 5-64, buyers; January and february delivery 5-64, buyers; January and february delivery 5-64, buyers; February and March delivery 5-64, buyers; April and May delivery 5-64, buyers; April and May delivery 5-64, buyers; futures closed easy. 50-test 19%; extra heavy black strap 113%, Rice steady; domestic 45/48/5%. CINCINNATI, September 15—Sugar steady; hards refined 78/75%. New Orienns 45/48/5%.

Provisions.

5T. LOUIS, September 15—Provisions easy. Pork, new \$15.50. Lard 6.30 bid. Drysaltmeats, boxed lots aboulders 5.75; long clear 9.00; clear ribs 9.12½; short clear 9.35. Bacon, boxed shoulders 5.25; long clear 9.76; short ribs 9.75@9.87½; short clear 10.10@10.12½; hams 12@14.

tures closed easy.

NEW YORK, September 15—Cotton quiet; sales 564 bales; middling uplands 9%; middling Orleans 10; net receipts none; gross 264; consolidated net receipts, 343; exports to Great Britain 8,625; to continent 888; stock—.

9.70; short ribs 9.75@9.87\%; short clear 10.10@10.12\%; hams 12@14.

NEW YORK September 15—Pork quiet and nominal; old mess \$15.50; new \$16.50. Middles dull and nominal. Lard; 6@8 points lower and mouerately active; western steam spot 6.77\%.06.82\%; October 6.79\%.78. November 6.67\%.06.82\%; clear idea 16.75; refined to continent 7.10.

LOUISVILLE, September 15—Provisions steady. Bacon, clear rib sides 9\%; clear sides 90.67\%; shoulders 7\% Bulk meats, clear rib sides 9\%; clear sides 9\%; shoulders 8\%. Mess pork nominal. Hams, sugar-cured 124\%.013\%. Lard, choice leaf 8\%.

CHICAGO, September 15—Cash quotations were as follows: Mess pork \$15.25\%. Stysalted shoulders oxed 5.25\%. Sis short clear ribs sides 9.85\%; fit backs 9.25\%. Sugar-cured hams 12\%.014\%. Lard — Pure leaf, tierces \$3\%; refined 7\%.

CINCINNATI, September 15—Pork steadyat \$15.50. Lard steady at 6.45. Bulk meats steady; short ribs 9\%. Bacon steady short clear 10\%.

Fruits and Confectioneries. ceipts 17,343; exports to Great Britain 8,025; to conti-nent 889; stock —.

GALVESTON, September 15—Cotton steady; mid-dling 91-16; net receipts 4,318 bales; gross 4,318; sales 2,046; stock 26,418; exports coastwise 4,218. NORFOLK, September 15—Cotton quiet; middling 95-16; net receipts 767 bales; gross 767; stock 2,467; sales 361; exports coastwise 215.

BALTIMORE, September 15—Cotton nominal; mid-dling 94; net receipts none bales; gross 397; sales —; 5tock 2,078; sales to spinners 200; exports coastwise 30. BOSTON. September 15—Cotton quiet; middling BOSTON, September 15—Cotton quiet; middling 1014; net receipts none bales; gross none; sales none stock none.

stock none.

WILMINGTON, September 15—Cotton firm; middling 9½; net receipts 1,723 bales; gross 1,723; sales none; stock 8,951. PHILADELPHIA, September 15—Cotton firm; midding 10%; net receipts none bales; gross none; sales none; stock 6,595.

none: stock 6,595.

SAVANNAH, September 15—Cotton steady; middling 8 15-16; net receipts 4,582 bales; gross 4,689; sales 2,750; stock 40,379; exports coastwise 3,157.

NEW ORLEANS, September 15—Cotton steady; middling 9 1-16; net receipts 1,589 bales; gross 2,441; sales 3,250; stock 80,965; exports to Great Britain 4,089. Fruits and Confectioneries. Fruits and Confectioneries.

ATLANTA, September 15—Apples—\$2.50@\$3.00 a
bbl. Lemons—\$5.00@\$6.50. Oranges—\$4.00@\$4.50.
Cocoanuts—None. Pineapples—\$1.00@\$1.20 a doz.
Bananas—Selected \$1.75@\$2.00; smail \$1.00@
\$1.50. Figs—13@18c. Raisins—New London \$2.40;
½ boxes \$1.40; ½ boxes \$0c. Currants—7½@8c.
Leghorn citron—30c. Almonds—19c. Pecans—10@
14c. Brazil—10@11c. Filberts—12½c. Walnuts—
17½c. Dried Fruit—Sundried apples 6@\$c; sundried peaches 6@\$c; sundried peaches pealed 12c. 4,089. MOBILE, September 15—Cotton quiet; middling 9; not receipts 512 bales; gross 530; sales 500; stock 4,243; exports coastwise 200.

Naval Stores.

WILMINGTON, September 15—Turpentine firm at 29/4; rosin firm; strained 70; good strained 75; tar firm at \$1.30; crude turpentine firm; hard \$1.10; yellow dip \$1.75; virgin \$1.75. stock 12,813. 1

AUGUSTA, September 15—Cotton firm; middling 8%; net receipts 2,123 bales; shipments—; sales 1,187.
CHARLESTON, September 15—Cotton quiet; middling 9 1-16; net receipts 2,902 bales; gross 2,902; sales 1,000; stock 23,040. SAVANNAH, September 15—Turpentine quiet at 291/4; sales — barrels; rosin steady at 90@971/2; sales —

DATFORM.

CHARLESTON, September 15—Turpentine firm at 29½; Irosin steady; good strained 85.

NEW YORK, September 15—Rosin quiet at \$1.05@ \$1.10; turpentine steady at 32½.

Hardware. Hardware.

ATLANTA, September 15—Market steady. Horse-shoes \$4.95@\$4.50; mule shoes \$5.25@\$5.50; horseshoe nails 12@20e. Ironbound hames \$3.50. Trace-chains \$2@20e. Ames' shovels \$9.00. Spades \$10.00. Well-buckets \$3.75@\$4.50. Cotton rope 15@16e. Sweed iron 5c; rolled or merchant bar 2½c rate. Cast-steel 10@12e. Nails, iron, \$2.50; steel \$2.00. Glidden barbed whre, galvanized, ₱ 15 5@55/c. Powder, rifle \$5.00; blasting \$2.15. Bar lead 7c. Shot \$1.60.

Country Produce. Country Produce.

ATLANTA, September 15—Eggs—17@18c. Butter—
Gilt edge 221/@25c; choice Tennessee 18@20c; othes grades 10@15c. Poultry—Hens 25@27c; young chickens large 20@22/se; medium 14@1 c; small 10 @12½. Irish Potatoes—\$2.50@48.00. Sweet Potatoes—65c. Honey—Strained 6@8; in the comb 10. Onions—\$2.75@\$3.00. Cabbage—2@23/s

ATLANTA, September 15—Horses—Plug \$65@90; good drive \$150@\$200; drivers \$125@\$140; fine \$250@\$500. Mules—14½ to 15 hands \$115@\$125; 15 to 15½ hands \$130@\$100. TiNCINNATI, September 15—Hogs quiet; common and light \$4.10@\$5.25; packing and butchers \$5.10 @\$5.55.

Bagging and Ties. ATLANTA, September 15—Bagging—1½ hs 6½c; 1½ hs 6½c; 51.2hs 7½; 1½hs 7½c; 2 hs 7½c; 2¼ hs 8½c. Ties 1¾5.

State of Georgia, Fulton County—To the superior court of said county: The petition of Evan P. Howell, James A. Benson, Henry W. Grady, Ed Y. Hill and F. H. Colley shows they, their associates and successors, desire to be incorporated, for a period of twenty years, with the privilege of renewal thereafter, under the name and style of "The Georgia Electric Mound Company," and under said name to sue and be sued, contract and be contracted with, to have and use a common seal, and to adopt a constitution and by-laws and rules for the government of the company, and to have all the powers and privileges usual and necessary, for the objects and purposes of the company not contrary to law. The capital stock of said company shall be Two hundred and fifty thousand dollars, divided into shares of One hundred dollars each; but they ask the privilege of increasing said capital stock to Five Hundred Thousand dollars. The capital stock may be paid in either in property or money, and ten per cent of said capital stock shall be paid in before commencing business. No stockholder in said company shall be liable, in any respect, over and above the amount of his unpail stock subscriptions. The principal office of said company shall be at Atlanta, Georgia, but they ask the privilege of carrying on business and having branch offices wherever desirable in said state.

The objects of said association and their particular business are to acquire and own any property, real, personal or mixed, by gift, purchase or otherwise; to sell, rent, lease, mortgage, pledge or in any lawful manner use, improve or develop the same, or any interest therein: to mine for gold, coal, oil, copper or any other minerals or substances; to erect and maintain any buildings and develop any health resorts, mills or springs.

CULETY & SIMS

Petitioners' Attorneys.

**Filed in office September 1, 1887.

**C. H. STRONG, C. S. C.

**A true and correct copy, as as appears of record in this office.

A true and correct copy, as appears of record in his office.

C. H. STRONG, C. S. C.

Sentember I. 1887.

C. H. STRONG, C. S. C.

Sept2-dbw fri

and Edward P. Burns, snows that they have entered into an association under the name and style of THE ATLANTA LAND AND LOAN COMPANY, and by that name desire that they, their associates and successors, shall be incorporated for the term of twenty years, with the privilege of renewal according to law; that the objects of the association are pecuniary gain and profit for its members, and the particular business proposed to be carried on is to buy, hold, sell, exchange, lease and rent real estate, both as principals and agents; to put improvements upon same, to negotiate loans of money on real estate, to borrow and lend money thereon, for the as ociation and as agents for other persons, and to secure the same by giving or taking mortgages, or deeds thereto; to make and accept transfers, assignments, and sales of such securities as may be takenfor given by the association in the course of its business, and to do any and all other acts and things necessary to fully carry on the business of dealing in lands and securities on lands and a general land and loan agency. The principal office of the company is to be located in Atlanta, in said county, but said business to be conducted anywhere within said state or the United States, at the will of the company. The capital stock of the company is to be ten thousand dollars, with the privilege of increasing the same to one hundred thousand dollars. Petitioner: desire to have and exercise all corporate powers necessary to the purpose of their organization consistent with the laws of Georgia and of the United States, and that they shall thereby incur such liabilities only as are now imposed by the statute in such cases provided.

Wherefore, petitioners pray that they, their associates and successors may be made a body corporate as aforesaid by order of this court.

BROYLES & JOHNSTON, Petitioners Attorneys.

Filed in office September 13th, 1887.

C. H. Straong, C. S. C.

NOTICE. THE PUBLIC ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED NOT to purchase the notes hereinafter mentioned, as the consideration upon which they are based has failed. Three promissory notes, each dated August 29th, 1887, one made payable to J. P. Tilley, of Conyers, Ga., for \$1,225, due 75 days after date; one made payable to E. M. Hudson for \$282.04, and due 30 days after date.

2. T. JOHNSON, L. E. GWINN.

ARTISTS & PAINTERS

MATERIALS.

Lubricating Oils, Colors, Varnishes BRUSHES.

WINDOW GLASS, ETC. A. P. TRIPOD

45 Decatur Street, • ATLANTA, GA.

TITLE GUARANTEE COMPANY.

Land Title Warranty and Safe Deposit Company, OF ATLANTA.

PEACHTREE STREET AND ROOMS 1 AND 2 CONSTITUTION BUILDING. CAPITAL STOCK \$100,000.00.

T. B. NEAL, President. ABBOTT & SMITH, Attorneys. Business enterprise no less than business prudence demands that you have your titles warranted. Are ou proposing to buy cheap property which your vender is indifferent about selling? To be sure of no rouble about the title, have it warranted for your own benefit. Are you wanting to sell to a buyer in different on account of the title? Clinch the trade by having the title warranted for the benefit of the urchaser. Are you proposing to sell at public outcry? Guard against luke-warm bidding by aunouncing hat "Titles will be warranted by the LAND TITLE WARRANTY COMPANY." Are you seeking a loan on your property at low interest? Obtain a certificate of warranty on your title transferable as collatera to your mortgage, and you need nothing more. Send for circular. Address, ALEX, W. SMITH, Secretary.

RAILROAD SCHEDULE.

CENTRAL RAILROAD OF GEORGIA.

On and after this date Passenger Trains will run daily, except those marked †, which are run daily except Sunday. And those marked † are run on Sunday only. ed * are run on Sunday only. ... 6:50 am 7:15 pm 2:20 pm 8:30 am 6:00 pm * 3:00 pm †12:01p m †12:30p m cepi sunday. And those market
Leave Atlanta...
Arrive Hapeville...
Arrive Grifin...
Arrive Barnesville...
Arrive Macon...
Arrive Macon...
Arrive Eufaula...
Arrive Eufaula...
Arrive Albany...
Arrive Albany...
Arrive Albany... 8-20 am 8-45 pm 4-05 pm 10-08 am 7-55 pm 4-25 pm 8-52 am 9-19 pm 4-37 pm 10-38 am 8-45 pm 9-25 pm 6-20 pm 12-25 pm 8-45 pm 9-30 pm 12-25 pm 12-25 pm 10-25 pm 12-25 pm 11-05 pm 12-25 pm 11-05 pm 12-26 pm 11-05 pm 12-20 pm 13-58 am 13-58 am 12-20 pm 13-58 am 13-58 a 2:45 pm 9:30 4:02 pm 4:25 7:32 pm 7:25 2:45 pm 11:05 2:08 pm 3:08 5:00 pm 6:15 Arrive Savannah Passengers for Carrollton, Thomaston, Perry, Fort Gaines, Talbotton, Buena Vista Blakeley, Clayton, Ala., Sylvania, Sandersville, Wrightsville, Eatonton, Milledgeville, should take the 6:50 a. m. train from 7:10 am | 8:20 pm | 9:40 am | 11:15 pm | 7:25 pm | 10:15 pm | 10:15 pm | 11:30 am | 12:45 pm | 11:00 pm | 2:00 pm | 3:35 am | 8:50 am | 1:30 am | 2:00 pm | 3:35 am | 8:50 am | 7:22 pm | 4:30 am * 7:00 am | 4:01 pm | 5:41 am | 11:23 am | 3:00 pm | 5:10 am * 7:43 am | 11:23 am | 1:20 pm | 5:10 am * 7:43 am | 11:23 am | 1:20 pm | 5:10 am * 7:43 am | 11:23 am | 1:20 pm | 5:10 am * 7:43 am | 11:23 am | 1:24 am | 11:25 am | 1:25 Leave Millen
Leave Montgomery via Eufaula
Leave Montgomery via Eufaula
Leave Albany
Leave Columbus
Leave Macon
Leave Barnesville
Leave Griffin
Leave Hapeville 5:40 pm 7:15 am 1:05 pm 9:40 pm 7:45 am * 9:50 am +1:40 Sleeping Cars on all ight trains between Atlanta and hvannah, Savannah and Macon, Savanah and Albany.

Tickets for all points and Sleeping Car berths on sale at Union Depot ticket office, in Atlanta, G. A. WHITEHEAD, Gen. Pass. Agent, C. R. R., Savannah Ga., ALBERT HOWELL, U. T. Agent, Atlanta, Ga.

THE GEO RGI MIDLAND & GULF R. R. SHORT LINE TO COLUMBUS & WARM SPRINGS. Time table in effect August 23d, and until further

notice		
NORTH,	No. 50.	No. 53.
eave Columbus	9 16 am 11 00 am 1 05 pm 6 30 pm	5 48 pm 7 40 pm 3 40 pm 10 50 pm
SOUTH.	No. 10. Daily.	No. 52 Da'y Ex Sunday
eave Savannah, C. R. R	2 20 pm 2 00 pm 4 10 pm	3 35 am 5 50 am

M. E. GRAY, Superintendent

CTATE OF GFORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.—TO
the Superior court of said county: The petition
of Jas. A. Benson, H. H. Gordon, T. Burnell, Green
and E. T. Shubrick, shows that they, their associates and successors, desire to be incorporated for a
period of twenty years, with the privilege of renewall thereafter, under the name and style of "The
Middle Georgia Development Company," and under
said name to sue and be sued, cultract and be contracted with; to have and use a common seal; to
adopt a constitution, rules and by-laws for the government of the company, and to provide there in for
such officers, their election and pay as may be n-cessary; to have all the powers and privileges necessary; to have all the powers and privileges in the
thousand shares of one hundred dollars each; but
they ask for the privilege of increasing said capital
stock to five million dollars.

The capital stock may be paid in, either in money
or property, and ten per cent. of seil capital stock
shall be paid in before commencing business. No
stockholder in said company shall be liable for the
debts, contracts, torts or defaults of said company
beyond their unpaid stock subscriptions.

The principal office of said company shall be at
Atlanta, Georgia, but they ask the right to carry on
business and have branch offices elsewhere in said
state.

The object of said association, and their particular STATE OF GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.-TO

APPLICATION FOR CHARTER.

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—TO THE SUPEOF rior Court of said county:
The petition of John C. Kimball, James A. Burns, and Edward P. Burns, shows that they have entered into an association under the name and style of THE ATLANTA LAND AND LOAN COMPANY, and by that name desire that they, their associates

business and have branch offices elsewhere in said state.

The object of said association, and their particular business, are to acquire and own any property, real, personal or mixed, by gift, purchases, or otherwise; to sell, rent, lease, mortgage, pledge, or in any law you in the near future. We have a great deal of de single property, and will be glad to show it. Call, into an association under the name and style of the ATLANTA LAND AND LOAN COMPANY, and by that name desire that they, their associates

lands for mining, milling, mercanttie, agricultural or manufacturing purposes; to carry on mining, milling, mercantile, agricultural, manufacturing or other lawful pursuits; to quarry grantfe and sandstone; to construct canals, and construct and run boats and other water-craft.

Petitioners pray the passing of an order, granting their petition, with all the rights and powers asked for, and such others as may be necessary for the purposes of their association. COLLEY & SIMS, Petitioners' Attorneys.

Filed in office September 1st, 1887.

C. H. STRONG, C. S. C.

A true and correct copy, as appears of record in this office.

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C. H. STRONG, C. S. C. September 1st, 1887.

Sep 2—dbw iri. East tennessee, va. & ga. railway

(GEORGIA DIVISION,)
Time Card in Effect July 24, 1887. SOUTHBOUND. No. 15 | No 13.

Leave Atlanta					6	05	8	m	7	05	8	m
Arrive Macon					9	30						
Leave Macon				***	9	35						
Arrive Jesup					3	15	p	m	3	13	8	m
Leave Jesup	****			***		20						
Arrive Waycross	****			***	4	40	p	m	4	20	a	m
Arrive Callahan					6	59						
Arrive Jacksonville	****		***		7	45	p	m	7	25	a	m
Leave Waycross					7	20	n	m	8	05		m
Arrive Thomasville					10	55	p	m	10	24	a	m
Leave Jesup	0.0				9	95	n	m	2	90		m
Arrive Brunswick	*****			****	5	35	p	m	6	00	8	m
LeaveJesup	9.				6	16	n	m	9	15		m
Arrive Savannah					7	58	n	m	6	10	8	m
Arrive Charleston					i	15	a	m	12	55	n	m
NO						-	_	_	-	_	-	=
LeaveAtlanta	6	00	p	m	17	35	8	m	1	00	p	m
Arrive Rome	9	00	D	m	10	40	8	m	4	10	D	m
Leave Rome	9	00	p	m	10	45	8	m	4	15	p	m
Arrive Dalton	10	22	P	m	12	00	8	m	5	30	D	m
Arrive Chattanooga								m				

Leave Morristown... 530 a m 750 a m 750 a m Arrive Unika... 550 a m 945 a m 945 a m Arrive Asheville... 760 p m 1115 a m 1115 a m Arrive Asheville... 930 p m 110 p m 100 p m

No. 13 carries Pullman sleeping car Atlanta to Jacksonville, Leighton sleeping cars Atlanta to Brunswick, and Pullman sleeping cars Atlanta to Savannah Brunswick, and Puliman sleeping cars Atlanta to Savannah.

No. 16 carries elegant sleeping car to Knoxville, connecting at Cleveland with Pullman Buffett sleeping cars, one going through to Washington, via Lynchburg, the other going through to New York via Shenandoah valley. Knoxville sleeping car stops in Knoxville, allowing passengers to get up at their leisure. Passengers for Asheville remain in sleeper until 5:30 a. m., time train leaves for Asheville. Pullman buffett sleeping car leaves Atlanta at

ville.

Pullman buffett sieeping car leaves Atlanta at 7:35 a.m. for Chattanooga. First-class day coach leaves Atlanta at 1:50 p. m. for Little Rock, through without change or delay. Same train carries Pullman sleeping car to Memphis from Chattanooga.

G. P. & T. Agent, Knoxville, Tenn,
L. J.ELLIS, A. G. P. Agent, Atlanta, Ga.

DRESSMAKING.

MISS A. VAN DUSEN. IMPORTER OF

Wraps and Costumes. DRESSMAKING IN ALL ITS BRANCHES. 62 West 46th St., NEW YORK.

West & Goldsmith's REAL ESTATE SALE LIST. Peachtree st. home, near Belt R. R., containing

Peachtree st. home, near Belt R. R., containing 5½ acres, 8 room house, good as n.w. stable and other outhouses, \$2,500.

Elegant home on Central R. R., 3½ miles from car shed, fronts the R. R.; also has a frontage of nearly 2,000 fect on the Campbellton road. Macadamized road to the gate; street cars in a mile, an I will soon pass the premises; 14 passenger trains pass dally, dinner train and accommodation trains stop in front of the house. The place contains ten acres of very level land in a high state of cultivation; grapes and fruits of every variety; beautiful shady grove; five-room plastered house, and servants' house in the yard; wind mill, with an abundance of fresh water in the horse lot; splendid two-story new barn and carriage house; hot and cold water in the house. All fin all, one of the most desirable homes in the south. Price only, \$5,500.

south. Price only \$5,500.

We have a brick store on Pryor street, near Moore,
Marsh & Co., offered for next week.

A cozy new house, near the Hill statue, only 150 feet from West Peachtree st, new 5-room house. \$2,000—\$500 cash, balance 1 and 2 years. One of the most convenient homes in the city, on Wheat st, in same block with new Y M C A building, containing six rooms, and a pretty lot. \$5,500.

Homes for the poor; homes for the rich; homes to suit all. Homes for cash; homes on the instalment plan; homes on long time. Quit renting and buy a home.

Vacant lots in all portions of the city from \$75 upt up! Tracts all around the city sus epithle of sub-di-vision to good advantage. There is no doubt about Atlanta's future-it is as certain to bound rapidly forward as the Piedmont exposition is to be a grand u ccess. No investment can be safer than Atlanta

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED BY THE UNDERsigned, for the erection of the machine shop building for the State School of Technology, until noon, September 30th, 1887.
Plans and specifications can be seen at the office of Bruce & Morgan, architects, Atlanta, Ga.
The right to reject any and all bids is reserved. Address Commission on School of Technology, Atlanta, Ga.

OPIUMHABITCURED IN FIFTEEN DAYS. NO CURE. NO PAY All I ask is a trial, and a PERMANENT CURE IS GUARANTEED, Address J. A. NELMS, M. D. Smyrna, Cobb County, Ga.

RAILROAD SCHEDULES. GEORGIA PACIFIC RAILWAY

-VIA-

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The most perfectly constructed and splendidly equipped line between ATLANTA, GA., AND POINTS SOUTHWEST AND WEST. DOUBLE DAILY TRAINS WITH THROUGH SLEEPING CARS

Meridian, Jackson, Natchez, Vicksburg and Shreveport WITHOUT CHANGE,

NEW ORLEANS PASSENGER leaving ATLANTA 9:50 p. m., CONNECTING AT MERIDIAN with MANN BOUDOIR SLEEPING CAR, and arrive in New Orleans on hour and fifty minutes quicker than any other route. L Birmingham (Q&C) 4 00 p m Ar Meridian 11 00 p m 4 30 a m 5 80 pm ArNew Orleans(Q&C) 6 15 a m Ar Jackson (Q & C)... 4 10 a m " Vicksburg " ... 6 25 a m " Shreveport " ... 3 45 p m L Birm'ham(Ga.Pa.) 4 00 p m.
Ar Columbus " 10 00 p m.
" Artesia " 12 00 a m.
" Corinth (M. & O.) 2 20 a m.
" Cairo " St, Louis " 5 30 p m. THE NEW FAST LINE TO

Cairo, Ill., Jackson, Tenn., St. Louis, Mo., Memphis, Tenn CONNECTIONS.

No. 50 connects at Artesia with M. & O. railroad, North and South bound.

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South and North bound.

For maps, routes, rates, etc., call on or address B. F. WYLY, Ja.,

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Alanta, Ga.

S. O. BEALL, Pass. Agt., Charlotte, N. C.

ALKK. 8. THWEATT,

Gen'l Tra. Puss. Agt.,

Gen'l Tra. Puss. Agt.,

Gen agent,

L. Y. SAGE, General Managet.

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Als.

OVER \$500 NETTED

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A LARGE AND BRILLIANT AUDIENCE.

The Performance Noticed in Detail-An Ex A Judge Softened by Melody,

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Exactly how much money the entertainment will net the veterans cannot be stated this morning, but it will certainly exceed \$500.

By eight o'clock the parquet and dress cir-cles were density packed, and there were a large number of people in the galleries. Below the opening number was begun, every seat in the lower part of the house was occu-pied. It is doubtful whether a finer audience twer attended a concert in Atlanta. The occa-sion reminded one of the opening night of the great music festival three years ago. The assemblage was a brilliant one. Many gentle. men were in full evening dress, and the ladie were radiant in their bright and attractive cos

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"Ladies and cientièmen: This grand audience affords unmistakable evidence that the hearts of our people are fuil of charity—the sweetest of ail the virtues—for our oid soldiers who sacrificed their bealth, shed their blood, and wasted the energies of their young manhood, in the grandest struggle for what they believed to be constitutional liberty, the world has ever witnessed. [Applause.] Rest assured that the money you have contribute shall be faithfully administered, and I doubt not will gladden the heart of many an old soldier make him return to his allegiance and rejoice that he shed his blood for such a people. [Applause.] I am instructed by the ladies of the Memorial Association under whose auspices this concest isgiven, to thank you for your presence and to express to all who have aided us, and to the ladies and gentleusen who will appear this evening, cur high appreciation of their generosity. [Applause.] We now have in store for you a rich, musical treat, and I have the pleasure of announcing first an overture by Wurm's orchestmuchich will be followed as indicated on the programme." [Applause.]

The Fra Diavolo overture was played with spirit and precision by an orchestra of ten men under Mr. Wurm's leadership. The instrumentalists were: A. J. Wurm, first violin; Emil Bischoff, violincello; A. F. Wurm, contra basso; Fred Wodemeyer, Jr., clarionett; F. C. Barth, flute; Erwin Schneider, piano; Wm. F. Clark, cornet; C. T. Wurm, cornet. The opening piece was enjoyed by the audieuce, and liberal applause was given the players.

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an encore.

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As soon as Mrs. Anna Simon Werner came apon the stage the building shook with applause. This gifted and cultured singer has a wonderful hold upon the people of Atlanta, and whenever she sings in public she achieves a new triumph. Never was she more graciously received than she was last night; and never did she sing better. The Bolero from "Sicilian Vespers," is admirably suited to her voice. She sang it with a purity of intenation, an election of the stage of the sange of the stage of the sange of the stage of the sange of th

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"Fairy Voices," a sprightly waltz, was pleasingly rendered by Wurni's orchestra.
Mrs. Constantin Sternberg next made her appearance and she was accorded a warm welcome. "Old German Rhyme," "The Daily Question," and "The Departure," the two first by Meyor-Hellmund and the latter by Ad. Jensen, constituted a group of exquisite songs, which were sung with exquisite taste. Each one was a gem. Mrs. Sternberg was never in better voice. She was so vociferously applauded that she gave as an encore a humorous little song, lately written by her husband—"The Telephone Girl." It brought down the house.

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The concluding number was the quartette from Rigolette, sung by Mrs. Werner, Mrs. Sternberg, Mr. Alex. W. Smith and Mr. Salter excellently.

Mrs. Salter, Mrs. Werner and Mrs. Sternberg were the recipients of a number of bouquets and baskets of flowers.

It was exactly ten o'clock when the enterainment ended.

LAST OF EARTH.

Death of Mrs. E. M. B. Whitney and Mrs.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Jubner will be pained to know of the death of drs. E. M. B. Whitney, Mrs. Hubner's mother, Mrs. E. M. B. Whitney, Mrs. Hubner's mother, which occurred early yesterday morning.

Mrs. Whitney had been a resident of Atlanta for forty years, and was greatly beloved by all who knew her. She has been one of the most consistent members of the Fourth Presbyterian church and was a lady full of Christian charity and benevolence.

The funeral will take place from the family residence, 12 Foster street, this morning at 10 y clock. Interment at Oakland.

Death of Mrs. Queen

Mrs. Cornelia Queen, the beloved wife of Mr. David Queen of this city, died at the family residence yesterday.

Mrs. Queen has been a sufferer from disease which has baffled the skill of several physicians for the past three months. She bore her sufferings with Christian resignation and fortitude. She was a most estimable lady and her death cast a gloom over a large circle of acquaintances.

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The funeral will take place from Sts. Peter and Paul's church, Marietta street, at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Interment at Oakland. For travelers it is a necessity. The genuine Brown's Ginger. Frederick Brown, Philadel-phia, 1822.

John M. Miller, 31 Marietta street, has the finest line of Hebrew Few Year Cards ever seen in Atlanta

Safe Deposit Company,

AND 2 CONSTITUTION BUILDING. K \$100,000.00.

ABBOTT & SMITH, Attorneys.

HEDULE.

D OF GEORGIA.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA, August 21, 1887. except those marked f, which are run daily ex-

an. 8:30 am. 6:00 pm * 8:00 pm *12:01p m

40 pm 7:45 sm * 9:50 am nion Depot ticket office, in Atlanta. AD, Gen. Pass. Agent, C. R. R., Savannah Ga. Central Railroad, Atlanta, Ga.

MISS A. VAN DUSEN IMPORTER OF

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WEST & GOLDSMITH.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

WILL BE RECEIVED BY THE UNDER-State School of Technology, until an, architects, Atlanta, Ga. ject any and all bids is reserved, mission on School of Technolog,

PIUMHABITCURED IN FIFTEEN DAYS. O CURE. ANI ask is a trial, and a PERMANENT CURE IS CARANTEED. Address J. A. NELMS, M. D. Tyrna, Cobb County, Ga.

RAILROAD SCHEDULES.

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EW ORLEANS PASSENGER leaving ATLANTA b. m. CONNECTING AT MERIDIAN with NN BOUDOIR SLEEPING CAR, and arrive in Orleans on hour and fifty minutes quicker than

	No	50	No. 54	No.	52
lanta (Ga. Pa) aliapoosa " nniston " rmingham"	8 15 11 08 1 10	a m a m	9 00 pm	50 28 58	p m
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rm'ham(Ga.Pa.) olumbus " rtesia "	4 00 10 00	p m		7 00 12 06 1 08 1 50	p m p m
orinth (M. & O.).	2 20	a m		********	

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I. Y SAOE, General Mayinger.
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A HUNG JURY. The Jury In the Gardner Case Stay Out All

Vesterday was a field day in Judge Van Epps's court. There was some very brilliant legal fencing, and the speeches entertained the

legal fencing, and the speeches entertained the large crowd of visitors.

The case of the state against Dr. G. W. Gardner was drawing to a close.

Colonel George T. Fry concluded his argument, begun day before yesterday. His presentation of the case was regarded as an able one.

Colodel Brandt made an eloquent and forceful plea for the prisoner at the bar.

General Gartreil spoke in behalf of the defendant.

General Gartrell spoke in behalf of the defendant.

The closing argument was made by Solicitor Glenn. He sifted the evidence and applied the law as he went along. He insisted that the case was one of the plainest cases in which he had ever been engaged. The evidence against Dr. Gardner, he contended, was equally as strong as that which convicted Mary L. Hunt. He could not, therefore, see any reason in the world why the prisoner should not be convicted. He insisted that the state had fastened the crime upon the defendant and that a prempt verdict should be rendered.

be rendered.

Judge Van Epps charged the jury in a lucid and exhaustive manner. He told the jurors about the law governing the case and gave them explicit instructions as to their duties.

them explicit instructions as to their duties.

At one o'clock the jury went into the consultation room. Most of the crowd expected that a verdict would be rendered in a few minutes. The court took a recess.

At four o'clock in the afternoon the jury asked to be permitted to come into the court to hear a charge from the judge touching a certain feature of the case. Permission was given, and in filed the jurors. Judge Van Epps instructed them and they went back to their room. In twenty minutes they came out again for additional instructions which were furnished by Judge Van Epps.

At 5 o'clock the court adjourned to meet at 9 this morning. Before adjournment, however, the judge informed the jury that it would be given over to the sheriff until a verdict was reached; that should a verdict be agreed upon he would receive it at any hour.

The jury, in the charge of bailiffs, passed the night in a hotel.

It is said that the jury has not yet agreed; that it stands four for conviction and one for acquital.

cst of the first Stodyov of the shiring fund loaned for the year 1888 at 4½ per cent. Georgia railroad stock is worth anywhere between 195 and 198 a share, according as the dividend is near or far. At 197 per share, the 186 shares will return to the state \$36,642, to which the \$4,500 being added, will make \$41,142, a little

more than necessary. It is possible that more can be secured for the stock, as it has sold for nearly \$200 per share. The state in 1851 had \$18,600, received from The state in 1851 had \$18,600, received from the breaking up of the old Augusta Bank, and the money was invested by legislative enactment in Georgia railroad stock, the dividend to be applied to the school fund. The object of the general assembly in selling the stock is not because of any want of confidence in it. Georgia railroad stock is generally admitted to be the best in the state, a ten per cent dividend being guaranteed by the terms of its lease. This dividend is free from taxation dend being guaranteed by the terms of its lease. This dividend is free from taxation also, and it is not likely that any lack of bid-ders will be wanted.

UNANIMOUSLY ADOPTED. The Board of Education Awards the Contract For Heating the Girls' High School Building.

The board of education, at its meeting yesterday, awarded, by a unanimous vote, the contract for heating and ventilating the new Girls' High school building to the Smead Heating and Ventilating company of Toledo,

The special committee of the board appointed to investigate the different systems, reported unanimously in favor of the Smead system. This company will put into the building its system of heating and ventilating and its dry closet. The Smead system has been placed in upwards of three thousand public buildings within the past few years, and it has always given the greatest satisfaction everywhere.

A New Rule.

There has been, of late, a good deal of complaint from parents who destre to change their children from one school district to another. The following new rule was adopted Citizens residing in districts where the schools are not full can enter their children in schools out of their districts having vacant seats upon paying the prices charged non-residents.

Only a Woman's Heart.

Tonight will be given this remarkable play by Miss Helen Blythe, supported by a first class com-pany. We do not hesitate in recommending the performance to our readers, who will see a play refined in all details, strong in its plot and characters, and rendered with perfection. The play is nothing but the story of a heart, pure, tender and strong, but it is so exquisitely presented that the hardest souls are moved to tears. To see this play is to become better. Mr. Beecher remarked "that every man, woman and child would be benefitted by seeing this exquisite production, depicting as it does the greatest of all human emotions a mother's love. As for Miss Blythe, a Chicago paper thus portrays her: "A beautiful woman, a charming actress, a refined and elegant lady, dressed in exquisite taste, and portraying a touching American character with a truthfulness to nature that quickly won the hearts of the large audience present." performance to our readers, who will see a play re-

RAILWAY INTELLIGENCE. Personal and Other Gossip of Interest to Rail-

Passenger travel is remarkably heavy, trains in and out of the city being crowded everycay.

Captain Lud Davies, of the Charlotte, Coumbia and Augusta railroad, spent yesterday in Adanta.

C. W. Wrenn, general passenger agent East Tennesse, Virginia and Georgia railroad, spent the day yesterday in the city. Mr. H. D. D. Sams, traveling freight agent of the I ouisvill and Nashville railroad, with head-quarters at Birmingbam. Ala., is in the city.

The Atlanta and West Point railroad announces that on and after September 15th, the fast rain between Atlanta and Columbus will be dis-R. A. Williams, traveling agent Memphis and Little Rock railroad and ditor and proprietar of the "New Western Railway Guide," went to Cincinnati in the interest of his paper yesterday.

Since the sale of the Memphis and Little Rock railroad, the name has been changed to the Little Rock and Memphis Railway company. The road will be extended to Dallas, Texas, at once. Mr. Richard Carroll, general superintendent of the Cincinnat, New Orleans and Texas Pacific railway, with headquarters at Meridian, Miss., will arrive in his private car this evening via Georgia Pacific railway.

W. S. Morris, one of the Atlanta boys who went to the Louisville and Nashville railroad at Birmingham during the strike last week, has been promoted to the position of freight conductor, running between Birmingham and Montgomery. Captain Fred D. Bush, who has returned from a business trip in North and South Carolina, reports a great interest being taken by the neople in the up country in the Piedmont fair, and that great crowds are coming, especially on the days President Claveland will be here.

Mr. E. W. How, general passenger agent of the Louisville, New Orleans and Texas railway, an-nounces that Mr. P. R. Rogers, general traveling passenger agent, has been appointed assistant general passenger agent, with headquarters at Memphis, Tenn., taking effect at once.

Two Central First-Class Houses For Rent All modern conveniences; 13 and 17 rooms, re-

55 Whitehall Street.

Full lines of Watches, Diamonds, Jewelery, Silver ware, Clocks, Canes, Bronzes, Art Goods, etc., ✓AT THE LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES. >> And every article GUABANTEED strictly as

COURT AND CAPITOL. What Was Done in the Depart-

ments Yesterday. MOONSHINERS ARRESTED YESTERDAY. Few Items of General Interest and

Note About the State, Court and Custom Houses. Yesterday was a very dull day in all the de-

rtments, state, county, and municipal. Several revenue arrests were made, and the jury in the Gardner case retired to the room to make a verdict. There was no news of a specially interesting nature. The Governor and His Cabinet.

The Governor and His Cabinet.

There was not a single item of news in the executive office yesterday. As long as Governor Gordon is away, there can be no commissions, warrants, or appointments made, and the usual daily list of items from the executive office will have to be dispensed with until he returns. The executive department elerks are busy with correspondence and routine matters that keep them busily employed. In the construction of the construction of the company paid the fees levied by the state for an agent at Rome, and also the state tax of \$10 for the same. The South Carolina railroad, running between Augusta and Charleston, made its returns to the comptroller yesterday. The only property owned by the road in Georgia is a bridge across the Savannah at Augusta, the depot and tracks at that city. The tax paid by the road into the state treasury amounts to \$220.92 for the year 1887.

Adjutant-General, Kell, was in his office vertexter bearing on fee discovered from his

treasury amounts to \$220.92 for the year 1887.

ADJUTANT-GENERAL KELL was in his office yesterday, having so far discovered from his indisposition as to be able to attend to business. Up to yesterday evening the adjutant had heard nothing of the governor and staff, but supposed the party reached Philadelphia in safety. There was no news of an important character in the adjutant's office yesterday.

PRINCIPAL KEEPPE TOWERS has returned from a visit to Rome, and was at his desk in the penitentiary office yesterday. Just now the only business before his department is the keeping up with the capture of escaped convicts, it appearing that there is something like an epidemic in this line just at present.

The STATE TREASURY, the agricultural, and state school offices were quiet yesterday, there

state school offices were quiet yesterday, there being nothing in any of them except routine business, not of interest to the public.

The County Courthouse In the superior court no cases were tried esterday. This morning at nine o'clock the ousiness will be resumed, and those cases as

Dusiness will be resumed, and those cases assigned for trial will be called up.

A PARTY OF DEPUTIES went to Pickens county to make a raid on the distillery of the Taylor brothers. When the raiders reached the place the moonshiners and the still had disappeared. Another raid has been planned, and probably took place last night. The Custom House.

United States Commissioner Haight had two alleged moonshiners before him night be-fore last. John Ruffedge and Daniel Lacy were arrested in Henry county and brought to Atlanta. They were released on a \$300 bond. - United States Commissioner Gaston bound over in the sum of \$200, Thomas Steel, who was arrested in Walton county on the charge of violating the internal revenue laws THE OFFICERS OF the United States court are busy preparing for the meeting of the circuit court next month. The docket is heavy

FROM THE GRAND JURY.

What an Officer Has to Say in Defense of Its Action.
"I see," said one of the officers of the grand

jury, "that the Abstract company, through its attorneys and officers, charges, in effect, that the grand jury had no right to pass the resolutions which they did, or to take the matter into consideration. "Let us see:
"It is the duty of the grand jury to inquire into and
make presentments of any violations of law, not
barred by the statute of limitations. See Code of

Georgia, section 2917. "And it is the 'special duty' of the grand jury 'to inspect the offices, papers, books and records of the clerk of the superior court and ordinary.' See Code,

section 3920. "Now, a county commissioner is an 'offi-cer,' and the laws governing ordinaries apply to a county commissioner in all matters placed by law under the charge of the commission ers. The grand jury is charged with a general super-vision of all county officers; and the members would be derelief in duty should they fail to take ognizance of malpractice in office, or any improper

'Moreover, the judge of the superior court, at every

conduct, by a commissioner.

"Moreover, the judge of the superior court, at every term, in his instructions to the grand jury, charges them specially with the consideration of every inatter in which the county is interested, and to look after the interests of the county in all matters where they have cause to believe they might subserve the people's interests.

"Some of our county commissioners are said to be interested, peeunlarily, in the Abstract company. That company holds the abstracts of certain county records, alleged to be stolen from the superior court clerk's office; and it continues to make copies of existing records in that office, free of charge. It is but just that the company reciprocate this courtesy by allowing the county to make copies of the abstracts of the stolen records. A proposition to that effect came up for adjudication before the county commissioners. It is believed that two of these commissioners, pecuniarily interested in the Abstract company, voted on that proposition—one of them presiding—and thus rejected the proposition. This was in open, plain violation of section 26s of the code, which says:

"No judge, or justice of any court; no ordinary, justice of the peace, nor presiding officer of any inferior judicature or commission, can sit in any cause or proceeding, in which he is pecuniarly interested.

"Grand jurors are usually conservative—are generally indisposed to resort to extreme measures before milder ones prove ineffectual. The grand jury, it seems to me, have merely asked thole disqualified commissioners, who have thus disregarded the law, to resign, hoping to avoid a more disagreeable duty. This is the way the matter, as it has appeared in the public prints, presents itself tony mind. I hope the commissioners, who have thus disregarded the law, to resign, hoping to avoid a more disagreeable duty. This is the way the matter, as it has appeared in the public prints, presents itself tony mind. I hope the commissioners, who have thus disregarded the law, to resign, hoping to

WEST END NOTES.

The sentiment seems to be in favor of drawing off the fish ponds. Talk about working ont Ashley street is getting to be quite a chestnut.

getting to be quite a chestnut.

Property in West End has enhanced fifty per cent this week. Colonel Foster has a force of hands grading out the weather end of Whitehall, and will proceed to put down Belgian block. Colonel R. J. Jordon has decided to make West End his home, and has moved into the cot-tage on corner of Fack and Hammond street. The "dummy" on the Westview line is a great success, and it should be allowed to run further into the city. Mr. Curis, the superintendent, is now north getting a lot of new cars. West End is proud of this line.

When the railroad completes the bridge across fordon street and the county commissioners thish working out Georgia avenue what a grand drive it will be. A straight broad avenue from Grant park to Westview cemetery, through the pretitest part of Atlanta.

The directors of the West End Improve-ment comapny are doing right by increasing their capital stock. A great many people want stock in it, and under the management of such a board it should pay well.

Hebrew New Year Cards.
The finest line in the south, at John M. Miller's,
Marletta street. Boat Ride.

Free ride given on the Lake Abanna at Grant'
park, Saturday, Reptember 17th, Everybody in
vited.

MY FALL SAMPLES

SUITS TO MEASURE

Are Now Ready.

Call and Examine Them. GEORGE MUSE. 38 WHITEHALL STREET.

J. S. DOYLE,

Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Sterling Silver and Plated Silverware, Clocks, Etc., Etc. 51 WHITEHALL STREET, ATLANTA, GA. WATCH REPAIRING A SPECIALTY.

HE HAS NOT REEN FOUND.

Mr. Grosse, the Tailor, Still Absent from the City, No One Knows Where. THE CONSTITUTION yesterday received a note of inquiry about the well-known tailor, C. G. Grosse, who so mysteriously disappeared a few weeks ago. The note reads:

ATLANTA, Ga., September 15, 1887.—Editors Constitution: What has become of C. G. Grosse?

A READER.

Answering the question, The Constitutions says advisedly that nothing at all has been heard of Mr. Grosse, and to his friends his disappearance is today as much of a mystery as it was the day after he went away. The missing tailor's most intimate friends are satisfied that his family has heard from him, but, of course, this is conjecture, as no one has been so unkind as to question them. Mr. Grosse, as far as Atlanta is concerned, could not have dropped through the earth and hidden himself more securely than he has. No one who knows him can assign any cause for his sudden and secret departure, but all join in saying that he did not go because he had committed any offense. Captain J. A. Anderson, for whom Mr. Grosse worked, is more puzzled over the matter than any one. At the time Mr. Grosse left the captain was in the east, but the instant he reached home began investigating the matter, with no better success than others.

the matter, with no better success than others. Captain Anderson was quite fond of the old gcutleman and for some days held his place open. He tried to ascertain from those who might know Mr. Grosse's whereabouts, where

might know Mr. Grosse's whereabouts, where he was, 'saying that he would bring him home, but the only answer he could get was:

"There is no use holding the place open, for Mr. Grosse is not coming back."

Captain Anderson cannot assign any cause for Mr. Grosse's going, and says:

"The old gentleman was the soul of honor, and did not owe a dollar in the world, and I say the fore the provider of the provider of

and did not owe a dollar in the world, and I can't imagine why he went away. Just before I went east I called him to me and raised his pay twenty-five dollars a month. The old gentleman was greatly pleased, saying:

"I am thoroughly satisfied, and will do you the best work of my life."

"I can't imagine, I say, why he went away. I have heard of the two mysterious men who went to his house, and that is the funniest part of the business. I have told his family to tell me where he is, and that I will bring him home, and stand by him, but they either don't know, or won't tell. If he'll come back, I'll see him through all right."

AT GRANT PARK.

THE LARGE LAKE READY FOR THE A Free Ride on Saturday For the Children

LAKE ARBANA—the large lake at the Grant Park is now ready for the boats, and will be opened to the public on tomorrow, Saturday morathe, President Root has decided to let the children- ride free on opening day, which will no doubt cause a crowd to go out. There will be music at the park on Saturday.

The Finest
Line of Hebrew New Year Cards ever brought



The best writing machine in the world. Supplies or all machines. Send for entalogue. A. F. COOL-EDGE. Agent for Georgia and Alabama, thu sa mo un thornton

HOYT & THORN, Cheap Cash Grocers 90 WHITEHALL ST.

90 WHITEHALL ST.

1 pounds Granulated Sugar.

5 pounds Head Rice.

16 pounds Canary C Sugar.

18 pounds Cracked Rice.

20 pounds Cracked Rice.

20 pounds Rea al Patent Flour.

20 pounds Patent Flour.

20 pounds Hadnul's Grits.

10 pounds O. K. genume pure Leaf Lard.

6 cans Eagle Condensed Milk.

7 cans Swiss or Frize Milk.

Meal, Water Ground, per peck.

Dove brand Bacou.

Tomaloes, per Gogen cans.

Mocho Coffee, finest in city.

Rijama Coffee, fine blend.

Lea & Perrin S & plut size.

Royal Baking Fowder, 16 ounce cans.

Dr. Pierce's Baking Fowder, 16 ounce cans.

Two-pound cans Pineappies, H. & T.

Apple Vinegar, per gallon, pure.

48 bars Rabbit Foot Soap.

Dove Hams, 6 to 12 pounds.

Lemons, per dozen, feesb.

3 pounds pure fresh Jelly.

3 pounds currents, new.

Rossald Coffee, whole or ground, Rio. pounds Gren Jorks Parks Bounds Currents, new Roasted Coffee, whole or ground Rio For, better than 75e quality Forto Rico genume Syrup, per gallon 3 bars Glory Soap, finest Soars Colymbia River Salmon Conse Colymbia River Salmon Eemember, we buy in large quantities, saying middleman's profit, which we give to our pairons. Our goods are fresher on account of quick sales, Our Weight 16 OUNCES to the POUND. Everything sold is with

Our Endorsement & Guarantee If not as represented we will refund your money HOYT NO THORN.

CHEAP CASH GROCERS, DRUG BUSINESS

FOR SALE.

THORNTON'S ART STORE

28 WHITEHALL STREET.

MEADQUARTERS FOR Artist's Materials,

ART GOODS,

STEEL ENGRAVINGS, ETCHINGS, OIL PAINT-INGS, PHOTOGRAPHS, PASTELS, ETC. PICTURE FRAMES

lade to order in all the latest styles, lo west prices PASTELS, CRAYONS, PASTEL CANVAS, The finest French makes. CRAYON and CANVAS STRETCHERS for PORTRAITS, made in the very

VISIT OUR ART GALLERY. E. H. & J. R. THORNTON. 28 Wherehall street, Telephone 236

DIEDMONT AIR-LINE,

(Richmond & Danville Raliruad Company.)

The Favorite Route East.

Double daily trains and elegant coaches without change between ATLANTA and WASHINGTON, with Pulman Buffet Sileeping Cars.

ATLANTA to NEW YORK

AND. MONTGOMERY to WASHINGTON,

Schedule in effect May Mail. esa Expr 28, 1887. No. 53. 51. No. 12 35 pm 3 20 am 3 20 pm 6 20 am 10 30 qm 3 00 pm Arsive Richmond...

Norfolk....

Raltimore v Baltimore via York river Line (daily except Mon-day) 8 00 am

Arrive Spartanburg 2 17 a m 8 43 qm

"Hendersonville 5 06 a m 8 00 pm
"Asheville 7 00 a m 10 00 pm
"Hot Springs 9 00 a m

Pullman Sleeping Car both ways on such itrains between Atlanta and Asheville.

LULA ACCOMMODATION. Leave Atlanta (city time.

Arrive Gainesville (city time).

Arrive Lula (city time). Leave Lula (city time) RETURNING. ATLANTA TO ATHENS VIA NOTRHEASTERN
RAILROAD.
Date Diversi Daily D'y ex S, y No. 52. No. 41.

6 40 am

A TLANTA AND NEW ORLEANS SHORT ATLANTA AND WEST POINT RAILROAD CO. The most direct and best route to Montgomery, New Orleans, Texas and the southwest.

The following schedule in effect Sapt. 4, 1887. No. 50 No. 62 Daily Daily 1 20 pm 10 00 pm 2 45 pm 12 08 a m 3 55 pm 1 55 a m 4 25 pm 2 42 a m 5 10 pm 3 48 a m Arrive Columbus .. 6 20 pm 11 07 am Meridian
Vicksburg
Shreveport
LAGRANGE ACCOMMODATION,

8 10 pm 8 65 am 1 00 am 1 25 pm 10 20 pm 1 65 pm Akron
Selma
Montgomery
Columbus
Opelika
West Paint
Lagrange
Newnan Arrive Atlanta. 1 25 p mi 5 10 a m

Trains 50 and 51 carry Fullman Bustet Siceping
Cars between Atlanta and New Orleans.
Trains 52 and 53 carry Fullman Bustet Siceping
Cars between Montgomery and Washington.
CHAR H. CROMWELL.
Gen'l Pass Agent
CECIL GABBETT, Gen Manager,
Montgomery, Ala.

JAS. A. ANDERSON & CO Furnishing DEPARTMENT ALL NEW NOVELTIES

We propose to knock out all competition with our

Fall and Winter Clothing

MEN, BOYS & CHILDREN

Our Merchant Tailoring Department is now complete with all the latest styles of Cloths, Cassimers, Worsteds, both Foreign and Domestic.

WM. J. HEALY, HARRY MCKAY,

JAS. A. ANDERSON & CO...

41 WHITEHALL ST.

Sam'l W. Goode & Co.'s

REAL ESTATE OFFERS.

PROPERTY RENTING FOR \$28 MONTHLY AT AUCTION, Tuesday, September 20th, 4 p. m., on the premises. Three new 3 room, well-full cottages on Currier street, less than one block from Jackson street car line, at Reinhardt's residence, and two new 2 room houses, pintered and well built, on Rondran street, near East Cain. The 3 room houses rent for \$6 amonth each, and the 2 room houses rent for \$6 amonth each and the 2 room houses rent for \$6 amonth and the 2 room houses rent for \$6 amonth each, and the 2 room houses rent for \$6 amonth each per month. The sale will be without reserve. Terms half cash; balance in 6 and 12 months, with 5 per cent interest. Take Jackson street car line at Kimball house and get off at Currier street, in front of Reinhardt's residence.

SAM'L. W. GOODE & CO., Agents.

Agents.

100 ACRES FOR \$16.000, 2½ miles from kimball house by good road, 35 acres open, highly enriched and we'l improved with the choicest fruits, grapes, residence, bain, stables, all other necessary outbuilding; 65 acres beautiful oak and hickory woods, very pretty lawn front on main street and road to Atlanta, only haif mile from Central roil oad, from which a wide avenue could be opened to this land, giving a haif dozen or more choice small fruit and truck and diry and chicken farms, as well as attractive suit u ran homes, on a high, level plateau overlooking Atlanta, and where every year will bring increasing value, better improvements, more good society, etc. Investors, take potice of this property, big it and hold it a year or so and double your money.

2 SUBURBAN HOMES FOR RENT.—A 5 r cottage with 3 acres, and a 7 r cottage with 7 acres, both on Georgia milroad, where trains stop geing and coming. Neighborhood pleasant, lovely groves, etc. \$10 per month for one, \$15 per month for the other; both new and choice. Apply at once or miss them.

It is the best place for combined dairy and treek farm about the city. There are 60 acres of fine bottom land, rich and well ditched; plenty of timber; good owelling, barn, stables, chicken run, fruit, fine water, branches, near to Atlanta, and convenient to market. Upland good. 1,000 FOR JACKSON STREET lot 50x200 feet to

\$8,500 FOR 130 ACRES 3 miles from Kimball house

8750 FOR VACANT LOT STRISS feet, on west side HOUSTON STREET LOT near Jackson, which must be sold at once. Submit your offers now.

MANY IMPROVED PLACES which will pay a high interest in rents. \$5,250 FOR NEW 6 room West Peachtree residence, east front, good lot, choice neighborhood—a complete home. 25,500 FOR NEW 9 room, two-story framed resi, dence on South Pryor street, with water, gas servant's house, lot 50x209 feet to alley: reputs well, pleasant home, well shaded. Fasy terms, 24 cish, balance in one and two years, 8 per cent interest.

\$3.200 for new, neat 5 room residence with 8 foot hall, wide verandans, closets, etc.; lot 53x1921/2 feet to alley; one block from car line on Rawson street; 1/4 cash, balance 1 and 2 years, 8 per cent.

\$4,500 payable \$1,000 cash, balance May 1st, 1888, for 7 room central Luckie street residence with all modern conveniences on a lot 60x150 feet. \$2,900 for central vacant Ivy street lot south of E. Cain, 46x124 feet on joint alley, east front. HOICE COOPER STREET HOME on a fine, large lot in a delightful neighborhood for sale on easy terms. Call and get particulars.

SEE OUR RENT LIST of stores, dwellings; etc. PLATS BEING PREPARED FOR AUCTION sale of lovery choice lots on Dekalb or Wilson avenue car line and Plaster Bridge road, between the grand entrance to Pledmont park and the Briving Club house. The sale will take place Tuesday, September 7th, 4p. m. on the grounds in front of Pledmont park entrance. Look out for plats. Select your lot.

G. W. ADAIR

REAL ESTATE. In my rent department I have a great demand for If you have one vacant I can rent it for you as I have an attractive list of stores adapted to any

I have a splendid list of offices on any cer I have a large list of property for sale; residences, store property, vacant lots, farms, etc. I have a few choice vacant lots in West End on and near street car line, cheap and on long time.

I have several choice Peachtree street lots at has

I will sell a bargain in a beautiful vacant let o I have a choice, cory, central collage, on which the owner is compelled to realize at cases. Will be sold at a sacrifice.

No. 5 Eimball Bouse, W

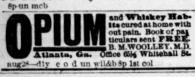
CROCKERY, ETC. --- Best Goods Made.---McBRIDE & CO., 29 Peachtree Street. FRUIT JARS, FLY FANS, DRY-AIR REFRIGERATORS,

CREAM FREEZERS Gate City Stone Filters, HAVILAND'S CHINA. ut Glass, Brass and Bronze Goods MODERATE PRICES.

M'BRIDE'S Cheap

WILSON & BRUCKNER Have on hand 500 volumes of FRANKLIN SQUARE LIBRARY Which they are selling at

HALF & PRICE!



Indications.
For Georgia: Slightly cooler, fair weather, except

nearly stationary temperature in southern Georgia; light to fresh variable winds. Daily Weather Bulletin.

OBSERVEM OFFICE, SIGNAL SERVICE, U. S. A. \
U. S. CUSTOM HOUSE, September 15—9 p. m. \
All observations taken at the same moment of actual time at each place.

STATIONS	meter	neter	Point	ction	Velocity	fail	ther
Mobile	30.02 30.00 30.04 30.04 30.10 30.02 30.10 30:04	83 84 82 82 74 76 74 78		N SE NE	8	.00 .00 .00 .00 .00	Clear. Clear. Clear. Clear. Clear. Fair. Fair. Cloudy
					TIONS	3.	
6 a. m	30.021	94 6	1118	SE]	Light 6	.00	Clear. Clear. Clear.
Maximum therm Minimum therm Total rainfall							
Observations to					lletin. -seven		h meri

Min. temp MAX. Temp
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55 67 .00
95 72 .00
97 68 .00
C
93 65 .07
96 69 .00
93 65

Note.—Barometer corrected for temperature and natrumental error only.

*T. Trace of rainfall.

†Undecipherable.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

WHITNEY.—The relatives and friends of Mrs. E.
M. B. Whitney, and of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. QUEEN-Died, September 15th, 1887, Cornelia, the

At the solicitation of many of my friends I an nounce myself a candidate for councilman from the third ward at the ensuing municipal elec

The time for paying your city tax will soon expire, and it is earnestly hoped that all who can will come and pay at once. Impossible to wait on all in the last few days. 20th September (next Tuesday) is positively the last day.

R. J. GRIFFIN, C. T. C.

Professional Cookery Books By JESSUP WHITEHEAD.

Chef-de-Cuisine Sweetwater Park Hotel, Salt Springs, Ga.

No. 1.—THE AMERICAN PASTRY COOK. Stand ard authority in all American Hotels.
Fourth Edition. Price \$2.00.

No. 2.—THE HOTEL MEAT COOK. The greatest Fish and Oyster Cooking and Bill of Fare book. Third Edition. Price \$2.00.

No. 3.—WHITEHEAD'S FAMILY COOK BOOK. Adapted for the Cooks of First-class Families. Price \$1.60.

No. 4.—COOKING FOR PROFIT. The great Boarding House Book. Price \$3.60.

Also. ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY WAYS OF COOKING AND SERVING EGGS. By M. Alfred Suzanne. Chef to the Duke of Bedford. Second Edition.

The above Books are for sale by LESTER & KUHRT.

Booksellers and Stationers, No. 7 WHITEHALL STREET, ATLANTA, GEORGIA Lynch's Old Stand,

WOLFE'S AUCTION HOUSE. WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED A CONSIGN ment of 4,200 pieces of pawnbroker and choice second-band clothing.

Heavy overcoats from \$2.00 to \$4.00
Light weight overcoats. 1.75 to 4.00
Cassimpre and diagonal sack coats. 1.50 to 3.00

Fock "1.50 to 3.00

leavy Melton pants..... Boys suits.

1.2 to 2.00

Special prices to the trade. Also a complete asso tment of furniture, consisting of bedsteads, bureaus,
fresers, washstands, tables, sideboards, office desks,
chairs, kitchen and store stoves, carpets, mirrors and
a large stock of notions.

Now is the time to buy bargains at

WOLFE'S AUCTION HOUSE,

98 Whitehall Street.

Auction sales promptly attended to, Money adyanced on consignments.

SIXTY GRAINS IN ALL

Was the Quantily of Morphine Taken by Henry Lewis.

ACCIDENTAL DEATH FROM OVERDOSE. Rockmart Man Suffers With Rheun

and Takes Morphine to Secure Relief
-He Takes too Much. Sixty grains of morphine yesterday robbed

penitentiary investigating committee of an important witness, who has been in the city since Saturday last awaiting an opportunity to deliver his testimony before the board of in-

The witness was Henry Lewis, of Rock-

Mr. Lewis died about 1 o'clock yesterday at the Chaffin boarding house, No. 180 South Pryor, from the effects of a very large dose of morphine, but whether the drug was taken with suicidal intent cannot be said. The physicians who attended the gentleman and mem-bers of the family who reached the city during the afternoon assert, however, that death was purely accidental. Mr. Lewis's home is near Rockmart, and for some years past he has been handling convicts for James, the convict lessee. His work was outdoor work and he

constantly exposed to the weather, and in this way contracted rheumatism. The trouble soon crippled his muscles, and at times Mr. Lewis was almost unable to move about. He was in almost constant pain, and tried every patent medicine he could hear of, but without securing relief. Some months ago he was sent to the Atlanta and Hawkinsville railroad with a large gang of convicts, and while there became sorely afflicted with the rheumatism again. In his great pain he began taking morphine, and of course found a temporary relief from the suffering. The habit grew upon him rapidly, and almost before he knew it he was able to take enough of the drug at one dose to kill a man not accustomed to it. kill a man not accustomed to it.

But of this nothing was known until after his death yesterday.
One day last week Mr. Lewis was

by the penitentiary investigating committee of the general assembly, and reached the acity Saturday. Immediately after his arrival he reported to the chairman of the committee by whom he was directed to remain in the city until informed that he could leave. He then secured board at the Chaffin boarding house, where he remained until carried away by the undertaker. Mr. Lewis was a gentleman who could converse pleasantly upon almost any undertaker. Mr. Lewis was a gentleman who could converse pleasantly upon almost any subject, and before he had been in the boarding house forty-eight hours had made himself a general favorite with the inmates. He made no secret of his mission to the city, and talked of convicts and the convict lease. On Wednesday, he began compairing of pairs and Wednesday he began complaining of pains and soreness in his muscles and knew that the rheomatism was coming on again. That night he suffered intensely and could not sleep, al-

SWALLOWED MORPHINE COPIOUSLY. About five o'clock yesterday morning he arose from his bed, and, picking up a morphine bottle, poured a large dose into the palm of his hand. Just then a gentleman occupying the same room awoke, and seeing Mr. Lewis in

same room awoke, and seeing Mr. Lewis in the act of taking the morphine, asked:

"What are you doing, man?"

"I can't sleep, and my rheumatism is hurting me so be that I am going to take a dose of morphine," answered the gentleman.

"My God, man, ain't you taking too much?" asked the stranger, looking at the bulk in Mr. Lewis's hand.

asked the stranger, looking at the bulk in Mr.
Lewis's hand.

"Ah, no, I am accustomed to it," was the
answer, "and I know how much to take. I
ain't going to take too much you can bet."

The stranger watched his room mate raise
the morphine to his mouth, throw it in and
then wash it down with a big draught of water.

After swallowing the drug Mr. Lewis laid
down upon his bed and groaning tossed and
turned about. In a short time he became
easier but when the gentleman in the room
with him walked out he was still awake and
apparently all right. At the breakfast table
Mr. Lewis's chair was of course vacant and
when his room mate spoke of the restless night
a servant was sent to the room to ascertain
whether he wanted anything. The servant
came back in a few seconds, saying that Mr.
Lewis was sitting up in the bed and would be
down after awhile.

About half past eight o'clock a servant was
sent to his room again to see if anything was
wanted. The servant found Mr. Lewis salesp

sent to his room again to see if anything was wanted. The servant found Mr. Lewis asleep and so reported. An hour later he was found asleep still, but his heavy, labored breathing frightened those about him, and an attempt was made to arouse him. The gentleman was almost in a stupor, but persistent work finally brought him to himself, and as he opened his eyes he seemed to realize his condition, and said:

"I believe I have taken too much morphine, I did not know that I was taking so much

FUNERAL NOTICE.

HITNEY.—The relatives and friends of Mrs. E.

M. B. Whitney, and of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W.
Hubber, are invited to attend the funeral of the former, from her late residence, No. 10 Foster street, this (Friday) morning at ten o'clock.

UEEN—Died, September 15th, 1887, Cornelia, the beloved wife of David Queen. Funeral this evening at 3 o'clock from 8ts. Peter and Paul's enurch, Marietta street. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend. Interment in Oakland.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

FOR COUNCILMAN.

At the solicitation of many of my friends I and between the patient was in an extremely dangerous condition, his system being thoroughly saturated with the drug. The stomach pump was considered useless because the morphine had been swallowed too long. Antidotes were freely given but without doing any good. The rational periods continued to present themselves, but less frequently. During their 'prevalence, however, Mr. Lewis knew that I was taking so much."

It was then considerably after ten o'clock, and the morphine had been Doing ITS DEADLY WORK
for more than five hours. The man was very sleepy, but at intervals was perfectly conscious, and at such times tried to keep awake and suggested antidotes. Messengers were sent out hurriedly for physicians. Dr. Lind responded, and when he reached Mr. Lewis, found him very far gone. Dr. E. Van Goidts-novan came in soon after Dr. Lind arrived, and was in turn closely followed by Dr. Manahan. The physicians knew that the morphine had been swallowed too long. Antidotes were freely given but without doing any good. The rational periods continued to present themselves, but less frequently. During their 'prevalence, however, Mr. Lewis knew that he was taking so much."

It was then considerably after ten o'clock, and the morphine had been Doing IT was then considerably after ten o'clock, and the morphine had been Doing IT was the morphine had been Doing IT was the morphine had been Doing IT was then considerably after ten o'clock, and the morphine had be

was in a critical condition and about noon requested those about him to telegraph for his family. Telegraphic messages were sent to Rockmart quickly, and when the east bound passenger train on the East Tennessee passed that station his wife and son started for Atlanta.

Dr.|Van Gotdtsnovan remained with the gentleman until he saw that there was no chance for his recovery and then left. The other physicians remained until about half past one, when WAS IN A CRITICAL CONDITION

cians remained until about half past one, when

While with the dying man the physicians attempted to ascertain how much morphine he had taken. Under the window they found a

attempted to ascertain how much morphine he had taken. Under the window they found a morphine bottle which originally contained sixty grains of the poison. By inquiry they ascertained that Mr. Lewis had purchased the bottle Sunday and that it was then full. The doctors were unable to ascertain whether he had taken the entire sixty grains Wendesday night and yesterday morning, or had consumed it in the less than four days, which was at the rate of more than fifteen grains a day.

Immediately after death Undertaker Swift was sent for, and taking charge of the body, prepared it for burial. This morning it will be shipped to Rockmart, where the burial will take place today. Mrs. Lewis and her son reached the city about 3:30 and were driven at once to the boarding house. Their grief was pitiable when they learned that the husband and 'father was dead. Dr. Lind gave a burial certificate and no inquest was held.

After Mr. Lewis's death it was currently rumored that he had killed himself in order to escape the witness stand, but a careful investigation of this theory induces the belief that the death was accidental and not intentional.

In the Whole Rideous Catalogue

Of diseases, there were none which, previous to the discovery of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, offered more formidable resistance to the old fashioned modes of treatment than the group of maladies which, under the collective name ties that suffered hopelessly. Chills and fever, dumb ague, ague cake and bilious remittent were once regarded as well-nigh incurable. Now it rejoices the hearts of thousands who reside in districts periodically subject to the visitation of malaria, to feel certain that in the Bitters they possess a certain defense against the scourge, a sure means of expelling its poison from the system. To the settler in the far west, the new emigrant thither, and to travelers and tourists by land and sea, the possession of this pleasant safeguard is a guaranty of safety from diseases which they might vainly seek from any other source.

Mason, Memphis.

Mason, Memphis.

Mason, Memphis.

Mason, Memphis.

Mason, Memphis.

Callors Wanted in Rome, Ga.
Only first-class cost makers need apply. Steady work. Good prices.

EMMONS, McKer & Co.

A SWELTERING COMMUNITY.

The Hottest September Weather Ever Known in Atlanta.

It is generally agreed by all persons who have been exposed to the sun during the past few days, that this is the hottest September weather ever felt in this latitude.

Yesterday was a soorcher. Everybody said

Weather ever felt in this latitude.
Yesterday was a scorcher. Everybody said so.
The dust, combined with the torrid heat, was productive of a good deal of profanity. Henry Ward Beecher's celebrated expression was oft-repeated in Atlanta yesterday. Hot as is the Hawthorne-Benet controversy, the weather is still hotter.
But the sweltering people may take consolation in the fact that a cold wave is heading this way. According to the seers in the tower above the custom hause, it should reach here this morning. When it comes it will be hailed with delight. But what is more needed now than even the most delightful cold wave is a shower of rain.
Rain is as necessary to the health and happiness of human beings as it is to the life of vegetation. People become morose and mean during a drouth. A refreshing rainfall would have a softening effect upon ill-natured people as it would exert a fructifying influence upon parched grain and foliage.
Nobody appears to be able to satisfactorily account for this midsummer temperature.
Dr. H. H. Tucker was talking to a Constitution man yesterday.
"I have an exceptionally good thermometer," said he, "and it is in a very cool place—probably as cool a place as there is in Atlanta. Yet the mercury in this thermometer actually marked 80 degrees last night at 3 o'clock, and today 'tis only four points lower than it was during the hottest July day."

In some places in Atlanta thermometers showed a midsummer proclivity to soar up into the nineties. At 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon the mercury marked 92 degrees in shady places. Last night at 7 o'clock the mercury was away up in the eighties..

About 1 o'clock this morning a fresh breeze came from the north, so that it is not improbable that the predictions of the signal office will be verified.

PERSONAL.

DR. R. Y. HENLEY, dentist, 321 Whitehall WALTER GREGORY, attorney-at-law, Jackson

H. O. Colley, of Washington, Ga., was at be Kimball yesterday.

Ex-Governor Henry D. McDaniel, ac-

ompanied by Mrs. McDaniel, was at the Kimball ouse yesterday. ALDERMAN I. V. MURRAY, of Athens, spent

the day in Atlanta yesterday. HARRY LYNAN, ticket broker, 30 Wall street, buys and sells railroad tickets. MR. W. R. THIGPEN, of Savannah, spent

the day in the city yesterday. SOLICITOR-GENERAL DUBIGNON, of the Savannah district, spent yesterday at the Kimball.

HON. M. P. RERSE, of Washington, Ga., an ex-member of the house, spent the day yesterday in

JUDGE WM. M. REESE, of Washington, Ga., well known lawyer of his section, was in Atlanta MR. PRICE MCKINNEY, representing the

Routtan-Smead system of heating and ventilating, is in the city. MAJOR LAMAR COBB, treasurer of the Unirsity of Georgia, was in Atlanta on business yes-

PROFESSOR C. P. WILCOX, holding the chair f French in the university of Georgia, is in the city for a few days.

Miss Lillian Leak, one of Montgomery's most captivating and cultured blonde beautics, is visiting relatives in the city. HON. LOUIS WACHENHEIMER, of Toledo,

one of the most prominent of business men and democratic politicians of Ohio, is at the Kimball. PROFESSOR WILLIAM RUTHERFORD, the venerable professor of mathematics in the university of Georgia, is visiting his nephew, Colonel Tom Glenn, on Merritt's avenue. BILLY MONROE, once a spice mill man in

Atlanta, but now a grip-sack slinger, is in town shaking hands with his friends. He is stopping at the H. I. Kimball, of course. MISSES SALLIE HANSELL, Willie Hubert and Mamie Hansell, ot Thomasville. are, together with Captain and Mrs. C. P. Hansell, stopping at Mrs. Fuller's, 43 East Mitchell street.

LADIES, be sure and take the children to the matinee at DeGive's opera house, next Tuesday afternoon, to see charming little Lizzle Evans in her latest and most successful play, "Our Angel." Mr. Eugene Jacobs has returned to Philadelphia to complete his course in the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy, where he will graduate next spring. Mr. Jacobs occupied an enviable place in

spring. Mr. Jacob his class last year. THE Rev. Geo. T. Turk, pastor-clect of the Church of the Redeemer, arrived in the city yester-day morning, and will immediately assume his the new field to which h een called. Mr. Turk is now stopping at the Tal-

HENRY M. SCOTT, who was an old resident of Atlanta, is now critically ill at his new home or Atanta, is now critically in at his new home, Decatur, Ga. He is the only brother of Rev. Mr. Scott, of this city, who is at his residence. Rev. Father MoMahon and Mr. John Lynch were visiting him yesterday. Mr. S. is receiving every attention from relatives and friends, who still hope for his receiver.

AT THE KIMBALL: Josh Ramsdell and wife. Miss Lily Ramsdell, Buffalo, N Y; F D Moon, Grand Rapids, Mich; George R Turk, Goduck, Ont; A H Vorster, R E L Wells, New York; D M Peeples, George O Dennis, Chattanooga, Tenn; Louis Francis Brown, Boston, Mass; Miss Fanny W Jones, Nor-folk, Va; W L Martin, F A Boggs, Augusta, Ga; George O Dennis, Chattanlooga, Tuni; Louis Francis Brown, Bosten, Mass; Miss Fanny W Jones, Norfolk, Va; W L Martin, F A Boggs, Augusta, Ga; Henry Ladd, Austin Texas; F Robbins, Chicago, Ili; G W Cam pbell, 8t Lous; J B Ablert, Baltimore, Md; W E Chapin, Richmond, Va; N H Kiugshaloor, C R R & B Co; A Lindkrim, New York; J A Yanoy, Virginia; T K Dickey, Covington, Ky; Mrs Bacon, R J Bacon, Jr. Baconton, Ga; A H Moore, Covington, Ga; E C Moore, Troy, N Y; L B Searle, Ghattanooga, Tenn; M P Reese, Washington, Ga; Floyd Chaney, New York; F A Flemming, Mrs F A Fleming, Florida; J A Walker and wife, Columbus, Ga; Foyd Chaney, New York; F A Fleming, F F A Fleming, Florida; J A Walker and wife, Columbus, Ga; Floyd Chaney, New York; F A Fleming, Mrs F A Fleming, Florida; J A Walker and wife, Columbus, Ga; Floyd H D McCowan, New Orleans, La; Miss Helen N Hawkins, Americus, Ga; F G DuBignon, Savannah, Ga; Miss Cora DuBignon, Savannah, Ga; Mrs Henry McDaniel, Monroe, Ga; Mrs Henry McDaniel, Monroe, Ga; Mrs Henry McDaniel, Monroe, Ga; H McKay, Atlanta, Ga; B G Sanders, Atlanta, Ga; R S Wyun, Macon, Ga; Mrs J A Anderson, Atlanta, Ga; R S Wyun, Macon, Ga; Mrs J A Anderson, Atlanta, Ga; Ed Raine, Jr; New Orleans, La; C M Candler, Adlanta, Ga, J D Berry, Newnan, Ga; H C Erwin, Atlanta, Ga; J L Coffin, Cincinnati, Ohlo; Ho D Erwin, Atlanta, Ga; J L Coffin, Cincinnati, Ohlo; Ho D W Cook, Cyrill Robins In, New York: Louis Wachenheimer, Toledo, Ohlo; E P Mayors, St Louis, Mo; J Kashland, Baltimore, Md; W R Thigpeu, Savannah, Ga; J W Marshall, Ohlo; H D Wood, Cincinnati, Ohlo; P B Blanton, Cleveland, Ohlo; George Fox, Cincinnati, Ohlo; H D Wood, Cincinnati, Ohlo; J A Payp, Florida; J R Tallison, W A Henderson, J R Watts, Atlanta, Ga; J H Vienon, New Orce, Lus, La; N Newberger, Chicago, Illinois; Elli Sparks, Atlanta; Dr Henry Batty, Rome, Ga; Mrs J P Sevens, Allanta; Dr Henry Batty, Rome, Ga; Mrs J P Sevens, Allanta; Dr Henry Batty, Rome, Ga; H Mathews, Portland, Me; J C Hart, M B C Co, L B Hutchison, Tenn; J D Lovelace and wife, Ma

AT THE MARKHAM: T. C. Sutton, J. J. Set-AT THE MARKHASE T. C. SURROIL, J. J. Set-ger, J. H. Guill. M. A. Hewitt, McDonough, Ga. J. Car-ter, B. P. Bockington, South Carolina; J. C. Addler-hold, Columbus, Miss; J. Vinson; Knoxville; J. Gray, J. Gray, Jr, Columbus, Ga; J. P. Rice, Ohio; F. S. John-JGray, Jr, Columbus, Ga; JP Rice, Ohio: F S Johnston, N C; S Strauss, New York; J H Powe B, Savannah; G Quigg, Congress, Ga; F Armstrong, St Louis; C O Lilly, Danyille: R H Camp, Fairburn: C Heard, Greustozo; B F Hill Enora, S C; W J Brown, J F Bearchant, Stone Mountain; G B Stewart, Philadelphia; J E Blalock, Jonesboro; J H Mead Pittsburg: Chas E Berry, Thos Berry, Jr, Rome; Wm Red, Murphy, N C; Alex Cray, Kent, England: A S Clay, Marietta; J S Solomon, J Ralston, Mississippi; Dayor Hale, Columbus; John I H dl, Griffin; James B Y Harkins, Gy West, Fla; Mrs H Bulo d and son, Brunswick, Ga'J B Glover, J Rosteen, J S Golden, Brunswick, Ga'J B Glover, J Rosteen, J S Golden, Meridian; Monsie Fox, Danville, Ky; E G Shaw, Ill, M J Stewart, Carrollton, Ga; N Bowen, Cincinnat; N M Wright, Ga; W H Edwards, Baltimore; J H McKnight, Richmond, Ind: Mrs M P Stovall and daughter, Augusta; J C Hunter, W A Griffin, C W Arnold, H B Bean, W R Crosby, John M Green; H M Acottinghom, J Y Black, C T Logan, Atlanta; C R

POLICE PICKINGS.

News of Interest Gathered From the Differ-

ent Parts of the City. ent Parts of the City.

Monroe Johnson, the negro who has been occupying a cell in the city prison for two weeks awaiting the pleasure of the Alabama officials, will probably catch a breath of fresn air today. On yesterday the Birmingham officials sent another telegram to Chief Connolly requesting him to hold Johnson. A second telegram informed the chief that a reward of fifty dollars would be paid f Johnson.

It Was a Confederate Note. At Was a Confederate Note.

An old shoemaker whose eyes are so bad that he is compelled to feel for the peg holes made with his awl, was among the first callers at police headquarters yesterday morning. The old man cobbles at the corner of Peters and Loyd streets, and, exhibiting a ten dollar confederate bill, stated that he had been swindled. One day last week a negro woman came to his shop, so he said, and asked him to change a ten dollar bill. He had just that amount, and giving up the change received a bill on which a ten was marked. Early yesterday morning he had occasion to use some money, and then ascertained that the bill was confederate currency.

The Shoes Did Not Mate.

Some time during Wednesday night a burglar broke into Delbridge's shoe shop, under James's bank, and stole apair of shoes. After reaching Broad street the burglar found that the shoes were not mates and threw them away, A patrolman carried them to police headtquarers, where they were reclaimed by the shoemaker.

They Have Gone to the Stockade.

Anthony Nolly, the barber who gave up his razor for a jug of corn liquor, was sent out to the stockade yesterday morning, where he will remain for twenty-five days. Steve Miller, the negro who was bound over for perjury after testifying in a prohibition case, was sent along with Nolly. Miller went up for six days, a sentence imposed by Judge Anderson for disorderly conduct. When his time is out he will be sent to jail to await a trial before the superior court for perjury, his bondsmen having surrendered him. They Have Gone to the Stockade.

Two Watches Lost.

Yellowstone Kit, the great medicine man, attracted a large crowd at the corner of Decatur and Collins streets last night, and during the scramble which was made for the money he threw away, two men were relieved of watches. Both losses were reported to Captain Couch.

New Year Cards.

The finest stock of Hebrew New Year Cards ever rought south, at John M. Miller's, 31 Marietta treet.

At Wholesale.

For white and mixed corn, old No. 2 western oats choice Timothy hay, straw, bran, shorts, peas, pea meal, germ meal and cooked feed, Georgia rye and barley, at bottom prices. Call on Morgan & Mathews, 27 E. Alabama street, Telephone No. 274.

The Gnn Club. he Atlanta gun club will commence its practice 30 sharp, this afternoon, at the grounds. The lic is invited to witness the contest,

\$800 for Property Renting for \$12 Monthly Fine lot. Sam'l W. Goode & Co. Such Steaming Meats.

"What is that in your hand?" was asked of "What is that in your hand?" was asked of Colonel Walker.

"It is a dispatch from my cook. Rozier, who will be here tomorrow, or his way to prepare for the Kennesaw mountain barbecue."

"Can't you give us a sample of Rozier's cooking before he goes to Kennesaw"!

"Oh, yes. My building at the fair ground is nearly complete. Rozier will prepare barbecued meats there on Saturday next, so that those coming out on Sunday can get a juicy meal, and Rozier is the man who can see that it is well done."

Hebrew New Year Cards At John M. Miller's, 31 Marietta street.

FOR RENT.

Large double store three story and basement, now occupied by Morrison & Co., Republic block, opposite Kimball House, is for rent. Possession given October 1st. Apply to Mrs. Lochrane, 342 Peachtree street, or 52 and 53 Gate City Bank Building.

ELGIN LCCHRANE.

Change of Address. WHEN ORDERING A CHANGE OF ADDRESS THE SUBSCRIBER TO A NEWSPAPER SHOULD GIVE THE OLD AS WELL AS THE NEW ADDRESS. THE OPER FORM IS:
"CHANGE ADDRESS OF MY (DAILY OR WERK

John M. Miller, LY) CONSTITUTION FROM-P. Q.

FULL WEIGHT PURE CREAM BAKING POWDER MOST PERFECT MADE

Used by the United States Government. Indorsed by the heads of the Great Universities as the Strongest, Purest and Most Healthful. Dr. Price's the only Baking Powder that does not contain Ammonia, Limeor Alum. Sold only in Cana. PRICE BAKING POWDER CO. NEW YORK. CHICAGO. bor 8p fol nrui d&w last p wk

SOUTHERN SANITARIUM "WATER CURE."

THE MOST THOROUGHLY EQUIPPED AND oldest scientifically conducted institution of its kind south. During its thirteen years of continuous operation three thousand invalids have been restored to health.

Location—One of the highest and most beautiful in the city. Location—One of the highest and most beautiful in the city.

Accommodations—Homelike and elegant.

Dietary—Abundant hygienic, well prepared and adapted to suit individual diseased conditions.

In conjunction with usual approved remedial agents are employed the celebrated

Moliere Thermo Electric Bath,

mproved Turkish, Russian, Roman, Electric-Vapor, Chemical Baths, and all hydropathic or "Water Cure" processes of scientific repute and known value, together with Swedish movements by steam propelled machinery and by trained manipulators. Massage Pneumatic and Vacuum treatment, etc. etc.

manipulators. Massage Pneumatic and Vacuum treatment, etc., etc.,

CLOTHING AND GENTS FURNISHING.

READY FOR YOUR INSPECTION

Our Tailoring Department Filled to the Brim. SEE OUR DISPLAY OF Worsteds! Cheviots! Cassimeres!

THE NOVELTIES OF THE SEASON HERE REPRESENTED. Justice to yourself demands a look through the most complete stock we have ever shown.

HIRSCH BROS.

≪Clothiers and Tailors,≪
≫

42 AND 44 WHITEHALL STREET



MANUFACTURERS OF

MAXWELL'S GIN SAW GUMMER GENERAL MILL FURNISHERS Iron Working Machinery, Machinists' Tools, Engineers' Supplies, Belting, Hose and Packing, Wrought Iron Pipe Fittings and Brass Goods,

62 SOUTH BROAD STREET, ATLANTA.

PARSONS'
PURGATIVE PILLS,



Make New Rich Blood!

TO BE GIVEN AWAY

A BEAUTIFUL set of Solitaire DIAMOND Ear Rings, with every ton of Lump Coal purchased from us this season. We will give you a ticket entitling you to a chance of securing a lovely set of DIAMOND EARRINGS, When you give your order a duplicate of it and a number of same will bel dropped into a box at our office, and on the first of next April, at 10 o'clocka. m., a little boy will unsea, and open the box and take therefrom one of the duplicates, the number of which shall take the Diamonds and the lucky holder can receive the Earrings immediately. This is no lottery or humbus scheme, but a method we have adopted to advertise our magnificent Jellico Parlor Coal. We will have the Diamonds on exhibition in a few days.

No. 8 Loyd st.

SCIPLE SONS.

SCIPLE SONS,

ABSOLUTELY FIRE-PROOF AND REDUCES INSURANCE. Sewer Pipe, Terra Cotta Chimney Tops, Stove Thimbles, Fire Brick, Fire Clay, Laths, Cypress and Pine Shingles, Plasterers' Hair,

Marble Dust, White Sand, Best Grate and Smith Coals. NO. 8 LOYD STREET, NEAR MARKHAM HOUSE, ATLANTA, GA

THE METHODIST COLLEGE GAINESVILLE, GA.

1887-1888. FOR LADIES ONLY.

Prof. C. B. La Hatte, President.
Prof. Lamont Gordon, A. M., President of Faculty.
Prof. Eaward Tugwell, A. M., Vice-President.
Miss A. B. Whaley, M. S., Lady Principal.
Miss G. Bramley, A. B.,
Miss E. Montross, A. B.,
Miss M. Hooker, A. B.,
Miss F. Dawson, M. M., Music. Miss F. Dawson, M. M., Music. BEGINS WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7.

BEGINS WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7.
Thorough education, healthy location, terms low, good home, unequalled advantages, teachers all graduates. Apply early. Send for circular, wed at

[YEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—TO THE SUPER Joyner, Jacob Emmel, T. W. Haney, M. R. Murray, L. W. Simmons, H. P. Haney, and W. B. Cummings, respectfully show that they and their associates, and successors desire to be incorporated under the name of the Fireman's Benevolent Association.

The object of said Association is benevolent and charitable work among sick and disabled firemen of the city of Atlanta, who are members of said association.

the city of Atlanta, who are members of said asso-ciation.

The particular business is the collection of monthly dues from the members: the reception of such donations as may be voluntarily made by others interested, which shall be expended accord-ing to the constitution and by-laws of the society, upon such of its members as may be sick or dis-abled,

They desire to be incorporated for the space of twenty years, with the privlege of renewal at the expiration of said time.

The capital shall consist of the monthly dues from the members and the donations made as above stated.

The business of said incorporation shall begin upon the payment of the first monthly dues by the
members, whice shall be fixed by the constitution
and by-laws.

To the above end, they desire the power to receive donations, both of real and personal property,
and to hold title to property both real and personal,
and to convey the same if necessary; to make a constitution and by-laws; to elect such officeas as may
be necessary, and to have all powers and rights and
do all things as are common to corporations of
like generated, and necessary to the objects of said
association.

association.

The place of business of said corporation shall be in the city of Atlanta, in said county and state.

Pelitioners pray the passing of an order granting their petitition, and incorporating them and their associates and successors, as above set forth, and as in duty bound, petitioners will ever pray, &c.

C. A. COLLIER,

Attorney for Petitioners

FILING:

FILING:
Filed in office August 24th, 1887.
C. H. STRONG, C. S. C. A true and correct copy, as appears of record in this office.

C. H. STRONG, C. S. C.

C. H. STRONG, C. S. C.

Aug 25 d5tThur Rome & CARROLLTON RAILROA 'G

ROME & CARROLLTON SUPERINTENI ROME, Ga., TIME TABLE N Taking effect Sunday, Decemi will run as follows until further	December lo. 8. ber 26, 188	26, 1886.			
	Da	lly.			
South Bound.	No. 1.	No. 3.			
Rome	7 00 am 7 05 am 7 16 am 7 17 am 7 41 am 7 52 am 8 00 am 8 05 am 8 18 am 8 40 am	3 00 pm 3 05 pm 8 16 pm 3 27 pm 3 41 pm 3 52 pm 4 00 pm 4 05 pm 4 18 pm 4 40 pm			
North Bound.	Daily.				
North Bound	No. 2.	No. 4.			
Cedartown	9 20 am 9 38 am 9 51 am	5 20 pm 5 88 pm 5 51 pm			

THE GREAT KENNESAW ROUTE -W. & A. R. R.

The following time card in effect Sunday, August 14, 1887. NORTHBOUND-No. 3 EXPRESS-DAILY. Stops at all important stations. No. 1 EXPRESS-DAILY. No. 14 ROME EXPRESS—Daily except Sunday

No. 19 KENNESAW EXPRESS-DAILY No. 21 DALTON ACCOM'N-Daily except Sunday.

Leave Dalton 6 25 a m
Arrive Chattanooga 8 00 a m
THROUGH CAR ARRANGEMENTS
No. 3 has parlor cars, daily, Atlanta to Nashville No. 3 has parter can, tany, constitution without change.

No. 1 has either Mann Boudoir Buffet or Pullman Palace Buffet and sleeping cars, daily, Jacksonville to Cincinnati without change, and first-class coach, daily, Jacksonville to Chattanooga without change and parter charge.

and without extra charge.

No. 14 runs solid to Rome
No. 11 has Pullman Falace sleeping cars Atlants to Chattanooga, open for passengers at 9 00 p m.
No. 19 has ruilman sleeper Atlanta to Nashvilla without change. SOUTHBOUND.—No. 4 Express—Datty Stops at all important way stations No. 2 EAT M. Leave Chattanooga.... No. 2 EXPRESS-DAILY. No. 20 EXPRESS-DAILY. Leave Chattanooga.....

Arrive Atlanta Stops at all important way stations. No. 12 EXPRESS-DAILY. No. 12 EXPRESS—DAILY re Chattanooga......ve Atlanta No. 14 ROME EXPRESS -Daily except Sunday. No. 17 MARIETTA EXPRESS - Daily except Sunday Leave Marietta......Arrive Atlanta No. 22 DALTON ACCOM'N-Daily except Sunday.

THROUGH CAR ARRANGEMENTS.

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ALTON ANGIER,
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Constipation, Inactive Liver.

FOR

VOL. XIX.

PASSING IN REVIEW.

Grand Army Men Cheer the President.

AND IN TURN HE LIFTS HIS HAT. A Great Day in Philadelphia-Thirty Thou-

sand Soldiers in the Parade-The

Receptions at Night.

PHILADELPHIA, September 16.—Eleven years are gone since our national centennial began.
This will be the tast. Only record and memory will remain after tomorrow. The wheels of history mark a century since our fathers gave to the nation the constitution which has fostered a metasical. fered a material growth more than fabulous to the old world. These three days will end the story of a hundred years. The record has been a good one. A patriotic spirit commanded each citizen to assist, according to his oppor-tunity, in giving the impulse of success to this occasion. Philadelphia never makes a slow

response when the honor of the country is to be sustained or the deeds of men-brave, wise, atriotic—are to be clebrated.

Nature was kind to us yesterday, and today she again showers her gifts upon us with a lav-ish hand. The day opened bright and clear; a better one could not be asked. Since day-break people have been astir and clothed in holiday raiment, they were one and starting in with a will to make the second day of the grand occasion even more of a success, if such a thing be possible, than yesterday. The sounds of fife and drum early told that preparations were being made for a grand street demonstration of the nation's protectors. Even during the time of the war of the re bellion, when men left the plow, workshops, home and all, to uphold the honor of their country with the deadly implements of war-fare, there were not as many soldiers in Philadelphia as there were today. And even when that bitter strife ended and those who remain-ed to tell the tale of countless bloody battles, marched back to their peaceful homes, their

numbers did not even reach the shadow of what is here today. Nearly THIRTY THOUSAND UNIFORMED SOLDIERS
passed in review before the chief magistrate
and high officers of this and other governments
before the noonday sun, and at their head rode
the gallant cavalry hero, General Phil H.
Sheridan.
During the past two days there have arrived
in the city by various railroad lines nearly four

buring the past two anys there have arrived in the city by various railroad lines nearly four hundred thousand people, and to this must be added the vast number who have reached the city by other means than railroads. There are at least half a million strangers within the city's gates today, and even with this vast throng, in addition to a million of inhabitants, the page of history made vesterday passed. the page of history made yesterday passed away without blood. No single accident of a serious nature marred the occasion. Everybody was good-natived and forbearing, and had but one object in their minds—the peaceful and both one object in their minds—the peaceful

but one object in their minds—the peaceful and happy celebration of the grant of the peaceful and happy celebration of the grant of the grant of the commissive of some of the displays in yesterday's pageant prevented them from occupying any other street than Broad, but today's demonstration being purely a military display, passed through all of the prominent streets, thus giving a greater number of people an opportunity of witnessing the display than were allowed to yesterday by reason of the limited space afforded them.

The president was not allowed to sleep very late this morning, for the day was packed full of incidents for him, and he had to start bettimes. His escort, the First City Troop of cavalry, under Captain Grubb, reached Lafayette hotel long before 9 o'clock, and in a few minutes a committee of the Commercial exchange drove up in barouches and paid their respects to the president. Chairman Thomas M. Thompson and B. K. Jamison were already there, and in a few moments Mr. Cleveland was ready for his first public duty of the day—the reception at the Commercial Exchange.

The City Troop cleared the passage for the party, and Mr. Cleveland, leaning on the arms of Messrs. Thompson and Jamison, entered the carriage waiting for him. Members of the committee followed, and in a few moments the party were clattering down Chestnut street. At the customhouse the inspectors and other employes were drawn up in line and were reviewed by the president.

The STREETS WERE ALMOST IMPASSABLE, and when the exchange, which is located on

THE STREETS WERE ALMOST IMPASSABLE, and when the exchange, which is located on Second street, above Walnut, was reached, it took all the efforts of the soldiers to clear a way into the building. In the meantime, members of the commercial, stock, drug, gromembers of the commercial, stock, drug grocers and importers', maritime, petroleum, lumber, textile and wood exchanges, and the board of trade, had assembled in a large hall on the third floor and were listening to the strains of Weccacoe Legion band. The arrival of the presidential party was the signal for repeated cheering, and when the chief magistrate had made his way to the rostrum at the lower end of the hall the cheering broke out again, and the names of Governor Beaver, Mayor Fitler, Secretary Bayard, A. J. Drexel and George W. Childs were also cheered.

Chairman F. M. Brooke announced that as soon as the president had spoken a few words, the members would be given a chance to meet him. President Comly, of the commertial exchange then said:

rial exchange then said:

"I have the high honor to present to my fellow-members and our guests, his excellency, the president of the United States."

The cheering broke out again, and it was some moments before Mr. Cleveland could be heard above the din. After quiet had been secured, he spoke in a firm and clear voice. He said:

carred, he spoke in a firm and clear voice. He said:

THE PRESIDENT'S SPECH.

I am glad I have the opportunity to meet so large a representation of the business mean of Philadelphia. It is well that we should not entirely forget, in the midst of our centennial judice, that the aim and purps a of good government tend, after all, to the advancement of the material interest of the people and an increase of their trade and commerce. The thought has some times occurred to me that in the flury and rush of business there might well be infused a little more patriotism than we are want so see, and a little more recognition of the fact that a wholesome political sentiment is closely related, not only to the general good, but to the general success of budness. Of course, our citizens engaged in business are quick to see the bearing of any phicy which the government may adopt, as it affects their personal success and then accumulation, but I would like to bee that broad patriotic sentiment among them which can see beyond their peculiar personal interests and Which can evaluate the country is the object for which they may well strive, even some times to the diminution of their constantly increasing profits. Mustweak and seem the control of the constantly increasing profits. Mustweak and seem of the control of their constantly increasing profits. Mustweak and the concessions of the constitution were not well as the concessions of the constitution were not well as the concessions of the constitution were not well as the conflicting interests represented by the different states which were united a hundred years ago. I believe the complete benefits promised to the people by our form of government can only be accument by the exercise of the same spirit of toleration for each other's rights and interests, in which is had in the conflicting interests represented by the different states which were united a hundred years ago. I believe the complete benefits promised to the people by our form of government can only be accument by the THE PRESIDENT'S SPEECH.

delphia.

After his speech Mr. Cleveland announced himself as being ready to meet the gentlemen present, and one by one they walked up the steps of the restrum and grasped his hand, and then shook hands with Secretaries Bayard and Fairchild, ex-President Hayes, Governor Beaver, Mayor Fitler, A. J. Drexel and George W. Childs, who received with him. After the reception the presidential party